



HARBOUR FACES BANKRUPTCY

WEYMOUTH Harbour is facing potential bankruptcy unless it can urgently produce a plan to turn things around beyond 2016.

Loss of £850,000 worth of revenue because of ferry company Condor's departure next spring threatens the Harbour Management Board with a financial crisis.

Members agreed to accept a one-off £300,000 contribution from harbour income reserves to balance their 2015-2016 budget.

But a board meeting

also noted that the budget "uses a significant amount of the reserve (£343,727 in addition to the £300,000) which is unsustainable for future years".

The meeting agreed to "urgently address" its position with a plan required to balance the budget in future years, something which will be tackled at a workshop on December 1st.

Condor ferry operations will cease in Weymouth from March 24th next year, with bookings for the new Condor 102 vessel

being taken at Poole from March 27th, 2015.

Board members were told that the end of Condor operations in Weymouth "will have a significant impact on the income for the harbour, reducing it by about £850,000".

A report by harbour-master Keith Howorth added that the way ahead for the port was "far from clear" and would require "some key decisions to be made on a timeline, which does not assist the preparation of this budget" and that mem-

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bers faced "some pretty big decisions" for "life after Condor".

Efforts to heal the budget wound could include possible European grants for some pontoon replacement, building lease revenue and deferral of replacing the X-arm Westwey Road pontoon for four years by using refurbishment instead, saving about £46,000.

Key decisions facing the Board include the future of the ferry ter-

minal's restricted area, the port area, possible building demolition and decisions on assets such as the linkspan, luggage carousel, vehicle inspection sheds and equipment to reduce maintenance costs.

Total savings including reduced employee costs could be worth more than £23,000 per month and could involve future job losses.

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Quad-bikes roar across the sands



■ **MORE** than one hundred and thirty riders roared their way across the sands when the Weymouth International Beach Race was held over two days. **TURN TO PAGE 3 FOR FULL STORY AND PICTURES**

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STEVE DAVIES is the owner of Dinosaurland in Lyme Regis. He went to school in Bristol and a teacher brought him to Lyme Regis on a geology fieldtrip.

He said: "On the beaches under Black Ven I found a large golden ammonite and this was a life changing moment. I couldn't believe that something of such beauty could be found so easily. I knew in that instant that I would work with fossils. I was lucky enough to realise my dream and became a palaeontologist."

"I worked all around the world but kept coming back to Lyme whenever I had the chance. There is something really special about the beaches and fossils around Lyme. I finally got to come to live here in 1990."

Are you married and do you have children?

I have been married to the long suffering Jenny for 31 years. As part of the wooing process, I brought her to Lyme Regis one winter. We stayed at the Bay Hotel looking out over the sea. I think it helped convince her that I was worth the trouble. We have three children - Chris is a doctor in Birmingham, Ben is a Project Manager in Nottingham and Mairi administers a language school in Seville.

How did you first become interested in geology/palaeontology?

I studied Geology at Oxford University and then Micropalaeontology at University College, London. I joined BP as a palaeontologist and travelled the world using fossils to help explore for oil and gas. Those were heady days. I got to work on the early discoveries in the North Sea and Arctic Alaska. I was in the first group of foreign experts sent to China in the days when the country was more like North Korea is today. It was all a big adventure. Eventually I became chief palaeontologist for BP looking after all their fossil interests. But one day I decided I had had enough of industry and resigned. I naturally headed back towards Lyme to consider a new direction.

WHEN did you take on Dinosaurland?

Dinosaurland Fossil Museum is housed in the former Congregational Church on Coombe Street. This is where Mary Anning was baptised and where she worshipped for most of her life. You couldn't write a better script about where to house a fossil museum. I was able to buy the building in 1995. The initial collection consisted of a humble 113 fossils.

What sets the museum apart from other attractions/what's unique about the museum?

Dinosaurland Fossil Museum is a traditional museum with more than 10,000 specimens on permanent display now. This abundance of specimens certainly sets the museum apart. There are more fossils on display here than in all the other museums in south west England put together. It is important that my visitors can see a wide range of material. They can read my discussions of what is on display. But ultimately they can muse over it themselves and come to their own conclusions.

Do you have any particularly special items on display?



All the fossils on display are particularly special to me. They are all individuals with their own specific characteristics. I find the humblest belemnite just as interesting as the grandest Ichthyosaur. Different visitors pick their own special specimens. I suppose the greatest response comes for a collection of 460 million year old trilobites from Russia with an extraordinary display of spines. But there is the male and female Jeholosaur dinosaurs from the feathered dinosaur quarry of China. Or the Diving Ichthyosaur where a dying creature managed to bury itself in the mud nose first with the rest of the body crumpled up on top.

My younger visitors tell me that the 73 kg lump of dinosaur dung is the best.

Can you tell us about the latest additions to your collection?

I was pleased to get a piece of the Chelyabinsk mete-

orite. This is the meteorite that struck Russia recently, injuring thousands of people but being caught for the first time on film.

I am just finalising a display about Fossil Lake in Wyoming. This is where the millions of fossil fish on sale around the world come from. The display aims to show why the lake was so prolific and illustrate the less popular fossils from the lake, like the Palm Flower I am holding in the photograph.

Are there any plans to develop the museum and its collections in the future?

In the short term, I am putting the finishing touches to a wonderful new Ichthyosaur that has come from Germany. The Ichthyosaurs in the museum come from various locations around the Jurassic Sea. They are all telling a slightly different story about what life was like in that sea.

Longer term I expect to spend as much time as possible out on the beaches this winter collecting the new exhibits. The wonderful thing is that I have no idea what is waiting out there to be discovered.

What are your personal interests/hobbies?

My all consuming interests are the fossils. I find that the more I work with them, the more interesting they become.

What do you like about the local area?

If you like fossils like me, then Lyme Regis must be close to paradise on Earth. But I love the narrow alleyways and mysterious hidden gardens of the Old Town around the museum. And I love the diversity of the countryside around Lyme. There is such a contrast between say the Undercliffs and Golden Cap yet all within relatively easy walking distance.

What do you think it's missing?

The 'official' website for the town tells you that there is one museum in Lyme Regis but it is not my museum. The tourist information centre refuses to display my advertising leaflet. I do not want any help for my museum but it would be nice to see some sort of acknowledgement that I actually exist.

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International quad and motorbikes compete on the sands



MORE than one hundred and thirty riders roared their way across the sands when the Weymouth International Beach Race was held over two days.

Motorcyclists and quad bikes shot round a 1.4km course with jumps, chicanes and a long beach straight.

Organiser Duncan Irons said: "The race helped to raise money for Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

"We had planned to hold the racing in February but storms forced us to put it back until November.

"Fortunately we had much better weather, the crowds were good and we hope to hold the event again next year."

Quad racing was split into sections for over-8s, over-12s and adults while motorbike racing was for adults only.

Duncan said: "We had two in-

ternational quad bike stars from Belgium and France and a former British champion, Carl Bunce and many top riders.

"Yamaha factory team rider Stefan Murphy also competed and we also saw a number of young rising stars.

"We had about a dozen races overall during the two days and we would like to thank the Army and Weymouth Volunteers for all their help with the event."



Weston affordable housing goes ahead on former tip

PLANNERS have backed a scheme to build four semi-detached homes and a terrace of four more homes on land south of Weston Street, Portland.

A meeting of Weymouth & Portland planning committee heard that objectors had fears about land contamination because the area used to be a quarry and landfilling had taken place with "all sorts of rubbish" over many years "hence the high gas readings".

They were also concerned at traffic hazards and loss of open space, but councillors agreed to delegate permission for the scheme subject "to no material issues being raised".

Among objectors was Susan Cocking, concerned about the threat to nature and wildlife and the loss of important open gap space as well as light pollution,

access being alongside her garden wall.

But Richard Burgess for applicants Imago Developments said this wasn't true open space as it had previously had garages, chicken runs and rubbish before its clearance, something which could be seen from aerial photographs.

He added: "We believe that this is an acceptable proposal with no unacceptable impacts."

Councillor Paul Kimber backed the scheme but said Weston residents were concerned at how many applications threatened trees and open spaces, adding: "I think it is something we should address."

Councillor Kevin Brookes stressed the importance of affordable housing and the committee then voted unanimously to support the development.

Permission refused on Preston development

A SCHEME to knock down a large family home at Preston and build seven apartments in its place has been turned down.

David Crosland for the applicants told a meeting of Weymouth and Portland planning committee that, after a previous scheme for eight flats had been turned down, he had worked with planning officers to answer concerns and produce this redesigned scheme for seven.

He said it was "much improved" to reduce height and bulk and lessen impact and was "more modest" than others schemes which had been approved on Preston Road, so he was "shocked" to find that councillors were being recommended to refuse the development.

He described planners' reaction as "illogical and out of step" with work he had done on other Preston Road schemes, but residents objecting to

the apartments told the meeting the design was unacceptable and out of keeping with the style of residential housing already in Preston.

Councillor Hazel Bruce said she knew the site well and was con-

cerned at the bulk of the building, at traffic hazards and the risk of increased flooding.

"Something could go here but something a little less imposing. I would like to see family homes on the site".

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Harbour faces bankruptcy

An overall budget review is due in February next year but members were told harbour wall repair work was "unlikely to have sufficient funding" for some tasks over the next three years and would face cash problems.

Councillor Mike Goodman said he fully supported maintaining

harbour assets, adding: "I am not unhappy at using reserves. That is what they're there for, a rainy day, and it doesn't get much wetter than the departure of Condor.

"I recommend that from April 1st, 2015, we stop having a restricted area at the terminal for customs."

Chairman and Mayor,

Councillor Kate Wheller said: "The workshop will hopefully see people come up with some innovative ideas."

The Board then agreed to recommend its proposed 2015-2016 budget to management committee colleagues and to explore balancing future budgets at a workshop on December 1st.

After the meeting Councillor Wheller said: "We are very aware of the financial problems and we are already taking steps to deal with them.

"We won't stop our rolling programme of harbour improvements because it is very important to maintain those."

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AS PART of Dorset Police's Protecting Vulnerable People (PVP) programme, the force is encouraging members of the public to be aware of the signs of child sexual exploitation (CSE) in a bid to protect some of our most vulnerable children from this emerging threat and horrific crime.

CSE is a form of child abuse that involves the manipulation or coercion of young people to engage in sexual activity in exchange for money, gifts including alcohol, tobacco and drugs, accommodation, affection or status.

Children are befriended, sometimes online through social media and often initially supplied with drugs and alcohol. Once trust is gained the balance of power shifts and the sexual abuse begins.

Perpetrators can exercise financial, emotional and physical control over a victim and trick them in to believing they are in a consensual loving relationship.

This can lead to forcing them in to sexual activity, sometimes for financial profit with multiple abusers. This can, although not exclusively, also be associated with gang membership and culture.

Deputy Head of Public Protection, Detective Chief Inspector Chris Naughton said: "CSE is a public protection priority everywhere. Professionals working in child-focused roles are

being actively trained to recognise the early indicators and factors that can identify children at risk. This gives professionals the awareness, knowledge and understanding to address any issues."

There are many signs that a child may be at risk. These include drug or alcohol misuse, sexual health issues and sexualised behaviour, sudden access to money or new things, self harm, change in appearance, change in temperament, low self-esteem, unexplained injuries, criminality, older friends and acquaintances and repeatedly going missing, absent or truant.

For those young people at risk, the Safe Schools and Communities Team (SSCT) offer an intervention programme and education packages to schools.

They also offer training for professionals who work with children and young people.

Detective Chief Inspector Chris Naughton continued: "Members of the public and those in service industries such as taxi drivers, hoteliers and food outlets can help safeguard children at risk by looking out for signs such as:

- being taken into a hotel room by one or more adults who do not seem to be family members
- being in a hotel room which is visited or requested by a number of additional adults
- going by taxi to a hotel



DETECTIVE Chief Inspector Chris Naughton, Deputy Head of Public Protection

or other venue to meet a group of adults who do not seem to be family members

- being out late with older adults who do not seem to be family members
- being bought alcoholic drinks by adults although the young person is already intoxicated
- being in the company of adults who are known or suspected of being involved in adult prostitution
- being bought food or drinks by a much older adult whom they seem to see as a boyfriend or girlfriend
- indications of sexual activity with one or more adult who is significantly older than the young person
- indications of sexual activity involving a young person who you know or suspect to be under 16.

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"In addition, the Dorset Police Safeguarding Referral Unit, in close co-operation with partner agencies, works to ensure that all children who are vulnerable to such exploitation are safeguarded and protected."

If you have any concerns that a child you know may be a victim of Child Sexual Exploitation report it to Dorset Police on 101 or in an emergency 999 and make an immediate report.

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■ MELISSA HEPPELL, IPACA teacher selected to be a Google Global Educator

IPACA teacher to join Google Academy

ISLE of Portland Aldridge Community Academy (IPACA) teacher Melissa Heppell is one of 50 global educators to be selected for the 'Google Teacher Academy'.

Miss Heppell, who teaches in a superclass of 90 children at the 'Portland school's Osprey Quay campus, said she was 'honoured' to be selected.

She is the second teacher from the Portland academy in two years to be picked for this very special opportunity, which sees

teachers from around the world presented with 'Google certified teacher status'.

The Google certified teacher programme was launched in 2006 and has since held several academies across the USA, Australia and the UK, expanding the ranks of Google certified teachers to over 800 educators worldwide.

Miss Heppell is looking forward to attending the two-day intensive program that recognises teachers who are doing innova-

tive and exciting things in their classrooms with technology.

Speaking about the event she said, "I can't wait to connect with like-minded teachers who share my school's passion for seeing digital technology transform learning."

Academy Director of Digital Learning and Innovation, Mr Gary Spracklen, speaking about Melissa's selection for the academy explained, "For any school to have a Google certified teacher in its ranks is a

significant achievement; to have two demonstrates IPACA's position as a world-leader in the use of digital technology to support learning.

"The transformation we are seeing through the appropriate use of technology to engage, innovate and inspire children to learn is incredibly exciting and we are all so pleased that Melissa will have the chance to share this with a global audience, while continuing to develop her skills."

Sparkle in the park at Lodmoor

WEYMOUTH'S Friends of Lodmoor Country Park are busy collecting jam jars and glitter ready for their annual Sparkle in the Park on Sunday, November 30th from 3.30pm-4.30pm.

Visitors to the country park will be able to make jam jar lanterns, decorations and jingle bells while local musicians, Brass Buttons Duo, entertain with seasonal music.

The Woodland Walk will be lit by dozens of lanterns for the candlelit walk at 4.30 pm and materials are provided free. The event is for all ages but children must be accompanied. The workshop gazebos will be set up beside the children's galleon play area - green gym station three in the park.

A specially-decorated train will be running at the Rio Grande Miniature Railway and hot and cold drinks will be on sale at the station.

This is the Friends' fifth Sparkle in the Park but the first to have musical accompaniment. Last year's event was attended by more than 100 people.

More details are available on 01305 772075 or on the Friends' Facebook page.

The Friends are also holding their annual meeting tomorrow (thurnov20) at the Lodmoor Inn. The meeting starts at 7 pm and all are welcome.

The Friends' group, which was recently awarded a Volunteer Group of the Year certificate in recognition of their volunteering contribution, will be reviewing their work over the year and reporting back on a survey recently issued to all 160+ members. Membership can be taken out or renewed on the night, and there will be a raffle to raise funds for more daffodil bulbs.

Old boys battle it out on the football pitch

OLD boys from Dorchester and Weymouth football clubs will battle it out in a charity match for Meningitis Now and the Kingfisher children's ward at the Dorset County Hospital.

The event will take place at the Avenue Stadium on Weymouth Avenue in Dorchester on Sunday, November 30th. Fun begins at 9.00am and kick off will be at 11.00am.

After the match there will be live music from local bands at

the stadium from 2.00pm and continuing at the Victoria Hotel in Dorchester from 7.00pm.

The teams will be competing for the George Patterson Trophy, named after a brave Weymouth youngster who, as a baby, survived a deadly strain of meningitis which left him deaf and partially paralysed.

Entry will be free but donations will be welcome for the

charities. There will also be live music, a zumba display, raffle and a bar.

George's classmates at Wyvern School, Weymouth will be pitch mascots, and a former Weymouth player Alex Brown, Ian Hutchinson and Andy Harris will be dusting off their boots and taking to the pitch and Brendan King, former Weymouth manager, will be managing the Weymouth team.

Distinctive items of jewellery stolen

THIEVES broke into a car in Weymouth and stolen a number of distinctive items of jewellery.

Police say the black Renault Laguna was broken into overnight while it was parked in Westwey Road some time between 6.00pm on Thursday, October 30th, and 2.00pm on Tuesday, November 4th. Among jewellery items taken were:

- a long silver chain with a full-sized orange and green enamelled thimble on it,

- a three-strand pearl necklace, with a large clasp about the size of a 50p piece. The clasp is distinctive being green on one side and mother of pearl colour on the other,
- two strands of African trading beads,
- two silver chains with Tiffany charms and
- a pair of pearl drop earrings.

The thieves also stole a Sony SLR camera without a case.

PC Adam Bayliss, of Weymouth

Police said: "I would like to hear from anyone who has any information as soon as possible."

"I would also like to hear from anyone who has been offered such items for sale in strange circumstances or for an unusually low price."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 4:388 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

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ICA's Christmas lunch for Portland's elderly

PORTLAND'S Island Community Action (ICA) estimates that around half a million older people in the UK will spend Christmas alone this year.

ICA said that on the island they're hoping they can encourage people to help ensure that no one feels isolated or lonely during the holiday season.

There are lots of ways to achieve this, such as inviting an older person to Christmas lunch, organising a larger community lunch, helping them to get out to a local activity or just simply popping in for a cup of tea and cake.

As in previous years, ICA will be doing its bit by supporting older people across Portland with a number of different events and services during this Christmas, including the Senior Citizens' Christmas Lunch.

This year it will be on December 12th at the Lobster Pot and will cost £5 each for 80 of Portland's older residents, at what has be-

come a firm favourite in Portland's Christmas calendar.

Attendees will be treated to a three-course meal, with entertainment and gifts and, for those who need it, transport will also be also provided.

Though each person is asked to contribute £5 towards the costs of the event, ICA does need to fundraise separately to cover the entire cost, so welcomes any Christmas donations.

Alternatively, if a business is interested in sponsoring part of the event, please give ICA a call (01305) 823789 and ask for Katy.

Elsewhere ICA befrienders will be on hand to help with a number of different tasks this Christmas from festive shopping to wrapping gifts and writing cards.

Anyone who needs a helping hand preparing for the Christmas celebrations should give them a call on the number above.



■ John Pearce of Alf's Fish & Chip Shop with some of the raffle prizes

Alf's chippie's charity lunch for 822 lucky diners

A MONSTER Christmas charity effort is being organised by Alf's Fish & Chip Shop in Weymouth.

Owners John and Karen Pearce aim to produce 702 sausage and chip meals for Christmas parties at the town's Beechcroft and Conifer schools.

John said: "We are also trying to arrange up to 120 meals for local old age pensioners consisting of fish and chips, a desert and a box of chocolates each.

"This is the biggest Christmas charity effort we have ever tried to organise.

"We can't do it without the help of our generous customers and residents, so we are alerting them all to the fact we have started to collect money to help fund the parties."

People are being encouraged to buy tickets in a huge raffle for the event which has 15 generously donated prizes.

The kind-hearted couple are famous throughout the area for their charity fundraising and that fame has now seen them short-listed for national Community Fish and Chip Shop of the Year.

John said: "The competition is organised by Seafish and I will be going up to London on January 20th to the Lancaster Hotel where the three finalists, including ourselves, will find out who has won."

Remembrance Day commemorations

CIVIC dignitaries joined members of the public at Weymouth Cenotaph on Remembrance Day, November 11th for a two-minute silence to remember the fallen.

At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month those assembled bowed their heads in respect for those who had given their lives.

Among those paying their respects was Weymouth and Portland Mayor, Councillor Kate Wheller, who said: "It is important to remember those who gave their lives for freedom; so many people braved the weather for the two-minute silence."

It was a particularly poignant day for veterans organiser Poppy Butcher who was also celebrating her 86th birthday.

She said: "My father, Robert Collins-Dryer, was killed in Portland dockyard on July 4th, 1940, when German bombers attacked HMS Foylebank, where Jack Mantle won the VC for continuing to defend the ship despite being mortally wounded."

Those gathered were also led in a prayer by the Rev Dennis Mould.

The event was organised by Weymouth Royal British Legion.



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Residents furious about plans to run Quayside restaurant from container

FURIOUS residents have inundated planners with objections about a plan to create a retail food unit (restaurant) using an old shipping container on Custom House Quay, Weymouth.

More than 20 objections have been sent in so far about the proposal on the old railway platform at the junction of Custom House Quay and Pilgrims' Way.

Applicant David Bennett hopes a future meeting of Weymouth & Portland planning committee will back his scheme for "a unique dining experience"

which, he says, "will complement rather than directly compete with the other commercial dining opportunities along Custom House Quay".

He says his unit will start life as a shipping container which will be clad in "natural materials" to help it blend in with its surroundings and create "an exciting new food concept for Weymouth".

Mr Bennett says the unit will not require any foundations and will sit on top of the platform, so it could be removed with minimal disruption should it be necessary to

do so at any time in the future.

He adds: "We believe our proposal is not a major change to the purpose that the area has previously been used for and will only enhance and improve the look of the platform and its surroundings.

"We therefore believe that the small scale development will have little, if any, detrimental effect on the surrounding properties or businesses in the area."

But horrified residents have left planners in no doubt about what they see as "an out of place steel box".

They claim the "eyesore" food unit would affect the light and privacy of nearby Edward Court and that it would encourage vermin.

They also claim that it will cramp space for pedestrians, threaten the look of the historic harbourside and set a worrying precedent if councillors grant the application.

Some felt so strongly that they threatened legal action against the council if the unit is approved.

The application will be placed on a future planning committee agenda for a decision.



■ BUSINESS enterprise pupils at Wey Valley

Lord Sugar's next stars training at Wey Valley

EXCITING business projects are being dreamed up by budding Dragon's Den candidates in Wey Valley School's Business Enterprise Club.

The Tenner Challenge provides teams or individuals with £10 to form a start-up business and generate as much profit as they can in a month, while also trying to make a difference and give back to society.

Open to 11-19 year olds, the challenge gives young people a taste of what it's like to be an entrepreneur, thinking of a new business idea and making it happen using real money to take risks in the business field, make a profit and make a difference.

Jen Symes teaches Mathematics at Wey Valley and runs the Business Enterprise Club which takes place after school every Tuesday, a facility designed to provide students with an understanding of how a business works and prepares them for career choices.

She said: "This is our second year in the Tenner Challenge, with 25 students from Years 9 and 10 now signed up for the club; 8% of their age group.

"The students in Year 10 who were novices last year

are acting as fantastic mentors for the new members in Year 9 and some of the ideas they're developing are very innovative."

Business ideas currently being explored include the design and production of novelty key-rings using remnants from by the school's technology department: dream catchers, bracelets, Christmas cards, car-washes and cupcakes.

The students have already raised £100 towards the school's Will Mackaness Trust, which promotes young people's participation in water activities.

Jen said: "The club members have to dream up a workable business idea and then learn through hands-on experience about designing, producing, financing and marketing their project, as well as about risk and evaluation.

"I'm full of admiration for the imagination and perseverance demonstrated by our students."

Products created by club members will be on sale at Christmas fairs across the Weymouth area. Winners of the Tenner Challenge will be announced next May.

Training offered to help with community organising

GET trained and start making a difference.

That was the message from the Community Organisers on Portland who have done everything from helping pensioners cope with the Olympics to fighting a massive precept increase on the island.

Now they are asking, could 'dialogue-based methodology' (talking to people) help them change where they live or help them within their organisation or community project to really connect to local people?

A limited number of places are being offered on a free of charge course to get training in the

Foundations of Community Organising starting on November 22nd-23rd, with volunteering in the local area lasting for six months.

Experiences and ongoing support will be placed on to enable people to discover for themselves how Community Organising can help people where they live.

It will also provide those taking part in the scheme with a nationally recognised accreditation.

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East Boro residents meet Titanic extra at film night

FILM fans had a big surprise when they held a Titanic night in Weymouth and ended up getting to meet one of its actors.

East Boro service users living at Orchard Court not only watched the blockbuster movie but met support worker Harald Lankisch who was an extra in the film, featuring in

scenes alongside Kate Winslet, Leonardo DiCaprio and Billy Zane.

He gave a talk about how the movie was made and also revealed a few behind the scenes secrets.

Harald said: "I was living in Mexico at the time where a lot of the filming was done. I studied film and video production and was

working filming weddings and doing other production projects.

"I was interested in the filming side of Titanic and managed to help out behind the scenes. Director James Cameron then put out an appeal for extras and I was chosen as one of the ship's engine room crew.

"When our East Boro

service users chose Titanic for their movie night I was delighted to help out and give a talk about how the film was made.

"Everyone really enjoyed the evening although I think they were far more interested in Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio than they were in me!"

East Boro service

user Amy Parker described the movie night as "amazing".

She added: "Titanic is one of my favourite films. I had no idea Harald was in it so it was such a surprise.

"He told us all about how it was made and the millions of dollars they spent on it. He even told us a few secrets about the big stars as well.

"We would like to thank East Boro and Harald for putting the event on."

East Boro specialises in providing housing, care and support for adults with learning disabilities across Dorset.



■ SERVICE users with East Boro support worker Harald Lankisch (middle)

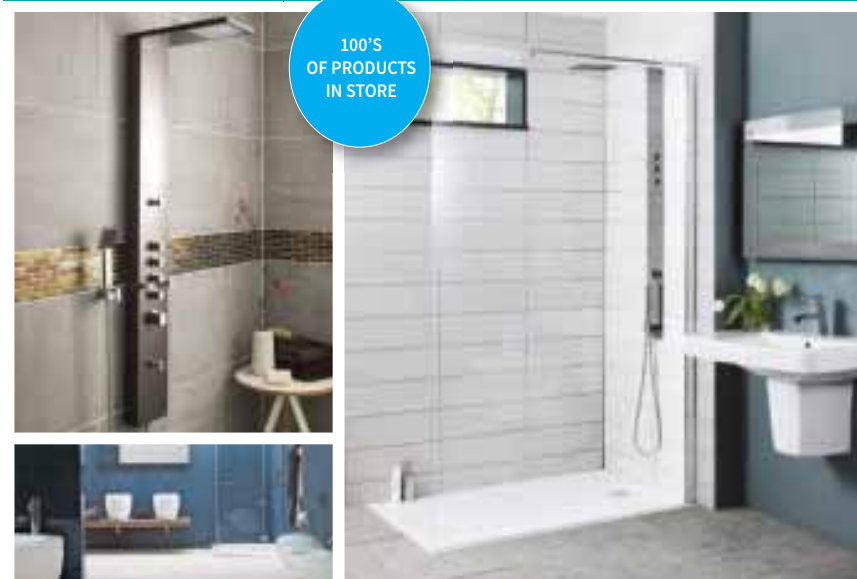
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Art exhibition at fire station

A GROUP of talented artists with learning disabilities will see their work go on display in Weymouth this month.

East Boro's Arts and Crafts Club is holding a free exhibition and open day at the Community Fire Station on Radipole Lane on Thursday, November 27th.

Members, who are all vulnerable adults, will show off their skills between 11.00am and 2.30pm.

On display will be work from a range of projects undertaken over the past year including canvas paintings, craft, graffiti art, needlework, jewellery and much more.

The event is open to the public with refresh-

ments, nibbles and a prize tombola available on the day.

Organiser Mel Symes from East Boro, explained: "The Arts and Crafts Club meets twice a week at the Community Fire Station and is attended by members who all have learning disabilities.

"The severity of their disabilities varies and so we ensure that everyone's individual skills and capabilities are catered for in a happy, safe and friendly environment.

"Each year we undertake a number of projects and themes, with commissions completed for various organisations such as Dorset Fire and Rescue Service and East Boro themselves.

"This work and lots more will be on show and I would urge people to come and have a look, and meet the artists in person."

Mrs Symes said: "There are some very talented artists among our ranks and some of the work they produce is truly amazing.

"Art and craft are fantastic tools when it comes to self-expression and I think the public will be really impressed with what they see.

"The Open Day and Exhibition is a chance for our artists to show off a bit and for the people to come in, see the artists in action and view their work.

"There will refreshments available along with a great prize tombola and a huge welcome too."

Entry is free and anyone wanting more information about the East Boro Arts and Crafts Club can contact Mel on (01305) 750403 or 07881 343 129.

Be a member of Weldmar Trust

THIRTY years ago the palliative care community nursing service started, now known as the Weldmar Community Nurses. In recognition that Weldmar Hospicecare owes its existence to the community that supports it and which it serves, it is inviting anyone to join and become a member of the trust.

Members have the opportunity of becoming part of the governance of Weldmar and to hear at first-hand the decisions the board is making about the trust. A minimum annual subscription of £25 per member is requested, which will go towards supporting Weldmar's services to patients and their families.

Anyone interested is invited to the AGM on Thursday November 20th 2014 at Dorset County Museum, High West Street, Dorchester. Doors open at 6.00pm and the AGM starts at 6.30pm. Please call (01305) 215309 to register interest.

The Hon Mrs Charlotte Townshend, President of the Trust, will preside at the AGM. The current Chairman, Dr Geoffrey Guy, will be handing over the role of Chairman to Mr Stephen Baynard. Dr Guy has been Chairman of the Trust since 2006 and the Trust is very grateful to him for his skills and commitment.

Prospective members will have the opportunity to hear presentations from both the outgoing and the new chairman on Weldmar's recent past and plans for the future.

Alison Ryan, Chief Executive, says: "We are looking forward to this opportunity to share our plans with the community that supports us."



■ LIANNE Macguire prepares for the exhibition



■ FUNDRAISERS from Weston's Royal Exchange and Geoff Peters (left) from Coastwatch

Royal Exchange jumpers support Coastwatch

AFTER months of planning and mounting excitement the team of daring fundraisers completed the sponsored parachute jump in aid of their chosen charity Coastwatch at Portland Bill.

A cheque for £1,500 was presented to Geoff Peters, station manager, by the leader of The Intrepid 6, Chris Mitchell at The Royal Exchange, Weston, Portland.

Landlady Jess Sedwell

was one of the team who took the plunge along with others who work at the pub, so she ensured there was a good 'welcome home' party arranged for their return on the day. Regulars of the pub, along with family & friends pledged their support by sponsoring the team; tins were also placed in various locations on the island and were filled very quickly.

Chris explained that the team chose Coast-

watch as most islanders have a link with the sea, either for work or pleasure and appreciate the work Coastwatch carries out 12 hours a day, seven days a week. She said: "It's good to know there is always someone there looking out for us".

Geoff Peters said he was overwhelmed by the amount raised and thanked the team but was even more surprised when he learnt there is going to be an annual

fundraising event for the lookout. Next year could see a Jail Break-out and a Zip-wire Challenge in Snowdonia, he praised their bravery but Chris assures him it's more like a mid-life crisis bucket list!"

Both Chris and Geoff would like to thank everyone who sponsored the event; anyone wishing to add to the money raised will still find a tin behind the bar at The Royal Exchange.

Surprise for friends of Castle Cove

CAMPAIGNERS are celebrating after investigations for their campaign to regain access to Castle Cove beach in Weymouth revealed that they already have right of access.

Landslip problems meant access was closed and the council said it couldn't afford an estimated £1 million for repairs.

But the Friends of Castle Cove launched a campaign to win access back and were astonished when research unearthed that the public have a full legal right to walk over Castle Cove beach, and they have been able to do so since 2012!

Their delight is thanks to the Marine and Coastal Access Act of 2009 which is intended to enable the public to walk the coastlines of England.

Weymouth and Portland was granted the first scheme to be put into operation under the Act because of the Olympics.

Friends legal researcher Ian Thomas said: "When I came across this legislation, I couldn't believe it. It seemed too good to be true."

The Friends, who were formed in July, contacted Dorset County Council, whose legal department confirmed that the public have full statutory right to walk at their own risk over all of Castle Cove beach except for private gardens and buildings.

Mr Thomas said: "Councillors have been emailing us in increasing numbers, saying that they would like to get the public back onto the beach again but they couldn't because it was private land. This changes everything."

"The beach is still private, but it is the first in the country to have full statutory public access under the Act. We hope to work with the council to ensure that people can exercise their statutory right to walk on Castle Cove Beach."

Access to Castle Cove Beach was closed in April 2013 after a small landslip. Local people thought that the steps to the beach would be reinstated, but in June 2014 it became clear that the council wanted to close the beach permanently. The only

other way to the beach – scrambling across rocks at low tide – is difficult and potentially dangerous.

Official documents record: "The first stretch of the England Coast Path from Rufus Castle on Portland to Lulworth Cove was approved by the Secretary of State on January 26th, 2012. Coastal access rights came into force on this stretch on June 29th, 2012."

"Coastal access rights apply within the coastal margin at Castle Cove."

The council told the Friends that their attempts to record a new footpath in this area would not gain any further public rights than the ones already available. The only possible gain would be if coastal access rights were repealed in the future.

But the Friends of Castle Cove Beach have decided to continue with their application to have the access route to the beach declared a Public Right of Way because they to protect the beach from future possible changes in legislation.

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■ DAVE Evans with his 1,000-piece jigsaw

New record for jigsawyer

WEYMOUTH jigsaw master Dave Evans has posted a world record for the fastest 1,000-piece hand-cut jigsaw.

His work entitled Never Forget 1914-1918 was cut at the Dolphin Centre, Poole, in front of official observers and timekeepers.

Dave, who already holds a world record for the largest hand-cut jigsaw at 40,763 pieces, said no record previously existed for a 1,000-piece work.

He added: "The Guinness Book of World Records told me that I would have to cut all 1,000 pieces in less than 24 hours to qualify for an official record, and I did it in two hours 26 minutes 45.41 seconds."

"I have also challenged other jigsaw makers around the world to try and beat my time. So far no-one has."

"My time was set with a few interruptions, so I believe I can shave another 15 minutes off!"

Sailability needs volunteers to help its disabled sailors

CHESIL Sailability is celebrating a highly successful first full summer season on Portland but is appealing for more volunteers.

Their determined efforts at Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy have created opportunities for local people with disabilities to go sailing.

Inspired by the 2012 Paralympic Games, Chesil Sailability started as an idea in January 2013 but really got going in 2014.

With weekly sessions running from April to September, almost 50 sailors have taken to the water.

That included people who had never been sailing before, experiencing for the first time the joy, freedom and exhilaration of being afloat.

Some sailors made their own personal debut on to the racing scene with a competitive race team securing a podium finish at every event they entered through the year.

Several generous donations meant that Chesil Sailability's own small fleet of fully accessible dinghies started to take shape too.

CS chairman Hugh de Jongh said: "Looking ahead to 2015, we want to build on the success of this year, sharing the amazing experience of being afloat with more and more local people with disabilities."

"We want to support our sailors to have fantastic experiences, whether pottering about in boats or racing."

"Our race team is competing in the Europeans competitions and we are hosting the Nationals in 2015, so there is plenty to look forward to and get training for."

Chesil Sailability really is for anyone with any kind of disability who wants to sail at any level."

All of this requires the support of a dedicated team of volunteers since the group is entirely volunteer run. Training is planned over the winter to ensure that all the volunteers feel confident in their roles.

Those roles can range from reception, administration and looking after the boats to hoisting sailors in and out of boats from the pontoon, to coaching and safety cover actually on the water.

Whether people know how to sail or not or whether they want to keep their feet dry or get soaking wet, there is a role for them at Chesil Sailability which needs more volunteers for next year.

Existing volunteers talk about how wonderful it is to be by the sea during the summer, being part of a great team, and helping make a real difference to the lives of people with disabilities.

If that sounds like something that would "loat your boat" or you would like to try sailing, get in touch with Chesil Sailability on 07543 656390 or at www.chesilsailability.org.uk or info@chesilsailability.org.uk.

10k Dart swim for lifeboat

WEYMOUTH'S Rex Hotel manager Jonathan Wills raised £1,594 for Weymouth RNLI lifeboat station by competing in the Dart 10k swim, an annual swim up the River Dart in Devon from Totnes to Dittsham. This year about 800 people of all ages and abilities took part.

Jonathan, who regularly swims in the open waters around Weymouth, completed the course in a very respectable three hours.

He said that the money was from sponsorship from the Rex Hotel guests, staff, family and friends.

Jonathan recently visited the lifeboat station to hand over the cheque to RNLI Coxswain Andy Sargent.

Andy said that Jonathan had raised a terrific amount of money for the RNLI and that it would be put to could use by the charity in helping to save lives at sea.



■ Andy Sargent with Jonathan Wills and boat mechanic Phil Hansford

Be Safe, Be Seen for Southwell pupils



■ SOUTHWELL Campus pupils at Isle of Portland Aldridge Community Academy welcomed Jonathan Dixon from Sustrans for a Be Safe, Be Seen assembly. Pupils were asked to make their bikes or scooters bright to remind them of the importance of being seen in the winter evenings. Mr Dixon gave out prizes including hi-visibility jackets, bike lights and reflective wristbands.

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EU rules make problems for Santa

TODAY there are just five weeks to go until Christmas Eve, so you'd better get those presents ordered now.

Worryingly this warning has nothing to do with Christmas getting closer and closer, and everything to do with those nice regulators in the EU.

They have somehow decided to decree that lorry drivers now require a Certificate of Professional Competence.

You only have to go on a reasonably lengthy drive to realise that those behind the wheel of lorries that you meet are usually in their 40s and 50s and they've had enough practice.

This latest piece of cutting edge EU legislation is proving to be the straw that breaks the camel's back because it is seeing drivers leave their profes-

sion in droves.

Too many regulations, too much red tape, too much paperwork. It all adds up, so lorry drivers are retiring early or taking up other professions and all that is creating a shortage of drivers to haul Christmas goods.

This in turn has created a battery of warnings for consumers not to leave their orders to the last minute or even the last month because they may not get what they want delivered in time for the festering season.

Leaving an extra letter for Santa and a carrot for Rudolph won't solve this particular problem and it will be interesting to see how the big shopping chains, transport firms and supermarkets react. You have been warned.

We'll keep right on remembering

THIS year more than almost any before there was an upwelling of public memory and connection for Remembrance Sunday.

It came in a year which marked the 100th anniversary of the start of WWI and the 70th anniversary of the D-Day landings, but it was more than that.

The whole commemoration of everything just seemed to strike a

chord with everyone. The weather was fine, there were big crowds of young and old alike and there were cheers and applause for the veterans taking part in the service and big parade.

No veteran of the First World War, also known as the Great War, is still alive today and if the same passage into history follows with those who fought in the Second

World War then all those service people will be gone by Remembrance Sunday 2039.

But the tradition of "lest we forget" will continue on because conflicts since have included Korea, the Falklands and Iraq and remembrance respects will continue to be paid even if the world can somehow gather all its countries into peace.

Sleep trashed

COMPLAINTS rumble on about the new rubbish collection measures in Weymouth and Portland, so here is another.

In our road we previously could set our clocks on a Friday to just after 7.00am when the rubbish lorry used to come down the road.

The new regime has seen our collection date change from Friday to Thursday, but it is the change in collection time which is starting to be a bit annoying.

Sometime after 7.00am didn't bother me too much because I'm a morning person, but I'm not that much of a morning person to somehow welcome the new collection time which has consistently been about 6.05am-6.10am.

Now that is early and when you add to that the sounds of glass, tin and plastic waste cascading into hoppers there is precious little chance of going back to sleep after ten minutes of that.

My question is this. If our rubbish could be happily collected at about 7.00am why the need to wake people up at 6.00am.

I'm not complaining too loudly because any new system needs time to bed in, but if this unwelcome "dawn chorus" still continues in say six weeks time then I'll be asking questions with slightly more of an edge. I'll keep you all posted on how I get on.

Charity takes the mickey

WE all know that you get what you pay for, but this may no longer be so.

If figures available for a forthcoming London charity event at a top hotel are accurate then some of those attending from Weymouth may need smelling salts.

Naturally the service will be "absolutely top drawer" and I'm sure the chef masterminding the meal will have more stars than the Milky Way, but you reach a point where the basics have to be considered.

Those basics include a scallop on a lettuce leaf for the starter, a piece of cod of between two and four ounces enhanced by five or six artistically placed chips, and a desert.

Now you might be pre-

pared to pay £14-£15 for a meal of that nature in Weymouth, but this is London where everything is much more expensive, so adding a 50 percent increase to bring the bill up to £22 probably won't surprise you.

What may surprise and, I venture to say, probably shock you is that the actual bill being charged for this meal is an appetite-losing £220 each! Still hungry?

Charity begins at home and if I was facing that sort of bill for that sort of meal then that is where I'd stay, spending the £20 on a decent meal out in Weymouth or Portland and buying a week's holiday abroad with the £200 I'd saved.

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The annual spectacular will see streets closed, entertainment galore and the switch on of the town's lights at 6.30pm.

This year the indoor Christmas Market is expected to be bigger than ever in the Corn Exchange, with other stalls in High East and High West Streets, which will both be partially closed to traffic, and in South Street as well. In all more than fifty stalls are expected.

A visit from the 'gentleman in red' is also anticipated with traditional entertainment from carol singers.

The town's Chamber of Commerce, Dorchester BID and the Town Council and District Council work together to stage the annual event.

Most of the town's shops stay open late for the event with many offering treats and surprises for their customers with mulled wine, mince pies and a hog roast available throughout the duration of the event. A limited number of fun fair rides suitable for smaller children are also available on the evening.

While the main events in the streets get underway from 5.30pm the Christmas Craft Fair in the Corn Exchange will be open from 3pm to 9pm. A few spaces are still available in the main hall of the Corn Exchange with prices from just £20 for a six-foot table.

There will also be stalls available in South Street for charities only with a £25 refundable deposit securing a space, if still available.

For those who are unable to walk to event, as many do, there will be free parking in council-run car parks from 6pm.

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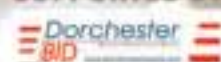
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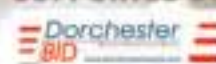
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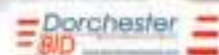
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To kick-start the season with a smile, comedian and star of Channel 4's Stand Up For The Week, Simon Evans will be coming to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday 5th December with his critically acclaimed new show LEASHED. Guaranteed to make you laugh, this evening is a perfect addition to festive drinks with work colleagues, friends or family.

Australian-born Craig Ogden is one of the world's finest classical guitarists. His many recordings have received wide acclaim and his Classic FM albums have all reached number one in the UK classical chart. On Sunday 7th December this afternoon concert at Dorchester Arts Centre will feature tracks from his 'Christmas Time' CD to get you in the seasonal mood, together with favourites of the classical guitar repertoire.

The ingenious folk trio from Blast from the Past delight us with another historical experience for the whole family to enjoy with A Medieval Christmas on Friday 12th December at Dorchester Arts Centre.

Christmas in the Middle Ages was very different from the celebration that we know today – yet many of our Yuletide customs stem from this period, such as carol singing and kissing under the mistletoe. This celebration of Yuletide Past explores the origins of some of these practices featuring long-forgotten festive songs plus

some surprisingly familiar carols, played on authentic instruments such as cittern, bagpipes and shawm.

And last but certainly not least, join Ballet Theatre UK at the Corn Exchange with their spectacular new production of the timeless classic Swan Lake which remains one of the most enduring, moving and irreplaceable classical ballets. BTUK Artistic Director Christopher Moore features new choreography with over 120 stunning costumes against a beautiful set backdrop on Wednesday 17th December (evening performance) and Thursday 18th December (matinee and evening performances). This new production is a perfect start to the festive period, and promises to provide you with a fresh look at this classic tale.

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Accountants prepare for flood of SME auto-enrolment work

WITH over 99 per cent of the UK's businesses now urgently needing to prepare for pensions auto enrolment deadlines next year, accountants in Dorset must ensure they are equipped to deal with requests from small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) who will turn to them first for guidance.

Thousands of businesses have been automatically enrolled in workplace pensions since the scheme began two years ago, but the financial services sector is bracing itself for

a tsunami of requests as businesses with 49-30 employees must prepare for their automatic enrolment staging dates between August-October 2015.

Those with fewer than 30 employees will begin staging as early as June 2015 if pre-selected by the regulator for early staging, or otherwise from November 2015 through to 2017.

Malcolm Streatfield, CEO of Lighthouse Group, comments: "Accountants should be prepared to field rising levels of urgent re-

quests for auto enrolment information from their SME clients over the next few months, as many businesses still have little idea of their deadlines or responsibilities. Just like Christmas shopping, even those that are aware will still leave it to the last minute regardless, and accountants should be ready to direct them towards an adviser or the Pensions Regulator for more information.

"Although a staging deadline of next year may seem like plenty of time to prepare, the fact is that pensions en-

rolment takes a great deal of work; often six months or more. Employers must ensure all personnel data is correct and that their payroll system is capable, as well as choosing their pensions provider."

The Pensions Regulator estimates that as many as 20 per cent of small employers and almost half of micro-employers are unaware of their staging dates. Many assume their staging date is based solely on their current number of employees rather than those

recorded in April 2012 via their PAYE number.

Malcolm added: "Some businesses will expect auto enrolment to be a responsibility of their accountant, so firms and individuals should be prepared to deal with such requests smoothly to avoid damaging their relationship."

"We advise accountants with SME clients to take the initiative to get in touch with them. Not only will it save a lot of potential trouble further down the line, it will also add value to their relationship."



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with hazards, make 'on-the-move' risk assessments and plan routes for safer cycling. Cyclists will learn how to use with roundabouts and filter lanes. The course is provided over one, three-hour session and is aimed at pupils in years 7, 8 and 9 (aged 11-14 years).

Cllr Peter Finney, the county council's Cabinet member for environment and economy, said: "Bikeability is a fantastic way for Dorset's youngsters to learn to cycle safely. With national funding we have been able to offer this opportunity across the county."

As an added bonus, pupils who have completed levels 2 and 3 have the chance to win a £100 Halfords voucher. Instructors pick one pupil whose behaviour or effort has been noted. The vouchers are allocated by a prize draw.

For more information about bikeability visit www.dorsetforyou.com/bikeability.

Upwey artists show paintings, sculpture and ceramics

LOCAL artists have staged an exhibition of paintings, sculptures and ceramics at Upwey Old School, Weymouth.

The paintings were displayed by Colette Harris and Sarah Studley, who also exhibited sculptures, while the main bulk of sculptures and ceramics came from the Upwey-based Feat of Clay (correct) group.

Co-organiser Sarah Studley said: "We had more than 300 exhibits all told plus cards."

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Free Weymouth parking December 5th-6th

FREE parking in all council-run car parks during the first weekend of December is being offered for Weymouth Victorian shownight and Small Business Saturday.

Weymouth & Portland council says it is part of the authority's attempts to support the local economy during the festive season.

On Weymouth Victorian shownight (Friday, December 5th) free parking will be available from 3.00pm, followed by all day on Small Business Saturday on December 6th, giving residents and visitors a total of more than 42 hours free parking. Charges will resume at 9.30am on December 7th.

People can also enjoy free parking in Cosens Quay car park, Lodmoor main car park and Lodmoor Country Park during the day. There is no overnight parking in these car parks.

Normal pay and display charges apply at all other times and free parking on December 5th to 6th does not apply to on-street pay and display parking.

Weymouth and Portland transport spokesman and Deputy mayor, Councillor Christine James, said: "We are always looking at ways to support the local economy."

"Weymouth Victorian Shownight is a great traditional Weymouth event and Small Business Saturday is a chance for small businesses to draw attention to themselves. I fully encourage people to support both events."

"Having almost a whole weekend of free parking in the town is ideal for anyone who wants to come along and enjoy these events or spend some time in town doing Christmas shopping."

Weymouth BID Manager Nigel Reed said: "Free parking added to 2013 being a huge success."

Shownight really marks the start of the festive season and Weymouth businesses have the opportunity really benefit from this. Check out the full programme on weareweymouth.co.uk.

Car parks at Castletown, Chesil and Portland Bill, which are



■ SHOPPERS enjoying last year's Victorian shownight

operated but not owned by the borough council, are not included in the change.

The free parking of-

fered for these two events is extra to the council's free overnight parking scheme where people can enjoy free

parking everyday from 6pm to 9.30am the following day in borough council-run town centre car parks.

Portland's contribution to building London

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'Stone to Build London' has over 300 pages and is published by Folly Books ISBN 9780956440594 at £24.99.

Goodbye power pylons?

OVERHEAD power cables could disappear from parts of West Dorset as the National Grid start to reduce their impact on the landscape.

The Dorset Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE), have welcomed the move and have suggested local people lobby the National Grid to keep Dorset on the short-list for putting the lines underground.

"The pylons really are ugly. Many people will be aware of the line close to the coast just inland of the coast near Weymouth, but there are others as well," said Linda Williams of the CPRE.

The National Grid has put aside £500m, made available by energy industry regulator Ofgem until 2021, to bury, screen, or re-route high voltage cables away from beauty spots.

Among other contenders for early investment are sites in the New Forest, Brecon Beacons, the Peak District and Snowdonia and four areas of outstanding natural beauty (AONB) including Dorset, the High Weald, the North Wessex Downs, and the Tamar Valley.

Sarah Harris from National Grid said: "Initially we assessed 571 km of transmission lines of our overhead lines in AONBs and national parks."

"We then had independent consultants physically walk the power lines in question to look from all viewpoints and see where was the biggest impact."

"We will now do further studies on all the sites that have been identified to see what's best to do in each individual site."

An advisory group is

helping to make the final decision. The group includes the Campaign for National Parks, the CPRE, English Heritage, Natural England and the National Trust.

Nick Clack, senior energy campaigner at CPRE, said: "This is a really positive step in reducing the impact of existing overhead electricity lines in our most valued countryside."

"Given these welcome efforts to mitigate the impact of existing lines, National Grid needs to make sure it is doing all it can to reduce the impact of new ones."

"Close consultation and co-operation should be applied across all regulated industries so that landscape impacts arising from big infrastructure projects are properly considered and funding is provided at the outset."

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■ Emma Baker at the consultation

Slow down on Dorchester Road

SPEEDING drivers have prompted Dorset County Council to hold a public consultation event about possible traffic calming for a 1,200-metre section of Dorchester Road, Weymouth.

The session in Upwey & Broadway Memorial Hall was held because county highways officers are worried about pedestrian safety.

Management engineer Emma Baker said: "We have a worrying situation in Dorchester Road where 15 per cent of drivers are now being

clocked doing 38mph or more in what is only a 30mph limit.

"There was a sharp drop in traffic on Dorchester Road once the new relief road opened in 2011, but since then traffic has slowly risen and so have speeds.

"We want to ask residents firstly, if they are in favour of traffic calming measures for Dorchester Road and secondly, what their views are on proposals we have in mind."

Measures to deal with speeding range from in-

creased parking to build-outs, where one lane of traffic is required to give way to oncoming traffic.

The area being considered for calming runs from Littlemoor roundabout to Prospect Place.

Emma Baker said: "We hope measures will achieve reduced traffic speeds and reduced traffic problems while helping pedestrian safety and assisting motorists to park.

"We have had a petition asking for more parking near the Royal Standard pub while there

were also concerns that traffic was driving too fast past Broadway Stores, something we hope that the build-out installed there has solved."

Residents' comments at the consultation and on the county council's website will be collated. Those unable to get to the consultation event can lodge their comments with the authority by December 12th. Suggestions will then be analysed and considered before county experts decide on a way forward.

New scheme tackles crime

A NEW bid to tackle low level crime and anti-social behaviour is to see the Neighbourhood Justice Panel programme extended to Weymouth and Poole in 2015.

The move by the Dorset Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) aims to help bring together victims and offenders in a bid to make the county safer.

Neighbourhood Justice Panels are designed to help those involved in low level crime and anti-social behaviour understand the impact of their actions on others and gives them an opportunity to make amends.

West Dorset has been successfully using this restorative justice approach for the last four years. One case, referred to a West Dorset Neighbourhood Justice Panel, involved a dispute between neighbours over parking on the road.

Both parties were involved in an argument during which the perpetrator kicked a car door and assaulted the victim who suffered a small facial cut.

The victim said: "I agreed to take part in the neighbourhood justice panel as it seemed a better way of resolving the issues. It let both sides have their say and problems were aired in an adult manner."

The perpetrator of the case said: "My advice to anyone being offered restorative justice is to take it because it's a better option, especially in a small community where we all see each other on a daily basis. Dialogue is often the best way forwards. Everyone benefits and it means we can get on with normal life again".

Research shows that Restorative Justice gains high levels of victim satisfaction and can also help reduce reoffending.

Athelampton Fair

A Christmas fair will take place on Saturday, November 29th at the beautiful Athelampton House and Gardens, organised by Dorset Food & Drink, where you can sample and buy a wide selection of delicious produce from the county.

Following the spectacular turn out at last year's event, this year the festival is even bigger with over 60 local producers supporting the event and entertainment to make shopping a pleasure. From scrumptious homemade pastries to unusual meats and vegetarian and vegan delicacies, there is something for everyone to enjoy.

The fair is open from 10.00am to 4.00pm. Entry is £2.50 per adult and everyone will receive a free goody bag.

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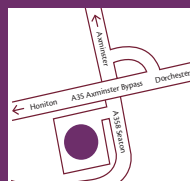
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Lyme's gone Christmas crackers!

LYME Regis certainly has gone Christmas crackers this year with a host of festive events and happenings taking place around the town during the festive season, so why not wrap up warm, bring the family along and enjoy our great Yuletide celebrations.

The season will officially kick off on Saturday, November 29th with a day of festivities and fun.

Businesses throughout Lyme Regis have Christmas Crackers painted on their windows, with an accompanying trail for all the family to find Cobby the Christmas bear! There will be prizes donated by participating retailers and entry forms are available from Serendip Bookshop in Broad Street from Saturday morning until December 23rd. The prize draw will be made on Tuesday, December 23rd.

Santa opens his grotto in the afternoon at the Royal Lion Hotel on Broad Street. Bring the kids along, entrance is just £1 and every child will receive a special Santa gift.

A Christmas lantern workshop will be held at 3pm in the Baptist Church at the top of Broad Street, followed by judging at 4.30pm and the annual Christmas lantern parade down the main street at 5.15pm ahead of the big switch-on at 5.30pm.



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This festive day will be a great way to entertain the children and explore our delightful town. With our many independent shops and galleries, great eateries, wonderful museum and lovely "Theatre by the Sea" you are sure to enjoy our Yuletide Lyme celebrations.

On Saturday, December 6th Lyme Regis will be joining the nationwide "Small Business Saturday" campaign, encouraging residents and visitors to shop at local, independent businesses in the run-up to Christmas.

Come along and enjoy some good old fashioned retail therapy and find unique gifts from many of Lyme's independent traders.

"Small Business Saturday" will tie in with Lyme's wackiest festive event, the Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race, to be held on Marine Parade from 12noon to 2pm in aid of Cancer Research UK.

The race will see teams of six in festive fancy dress negotiate a Christmas-theme obstacle course whilst carrying a Christmas pudding. Other attractions will include a Christmas pudding-shaped Santa's grotto with gifts for £3 per child, real-life reindeer and appearance from Princess Elsa and Olaf from hit film "Frozen".

You can also enjoy live music from "Merrily on High", Lyme's own festive trio, festive face painting, the Christmas memory tree, Zumba dancing, and a new addition to this year's programme, the Chase the Pud Race, open to all ages to enter on the day.

The Artisan Christmas Market will also be held at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis over the weekend of December 5th to 7th and Lyme Regis Town band will be entertaining with carol in Broad Street, fol-

lowed by the popular Christmas concert at the Woodmead Halls the following weekend, on Friday, December 12th.

The annual Christmas Tree Festival will be held at the Baptist Church from Tuesday, December 16th

to 20th, when local good causes will display their own trees for donations.

The Rotary Club's popular Carols Around the Tree service will be held on Tuesday, December 23rd at 7pm at the bottom of Broad Street.



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Lyme Regis Christmas Tree Festival

Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee in collaboration with Lyme Regis Baptist Church

Aim: To provide a Christmas Tree Festival enabling local good causes to decorate a tree, advertise themselves and collect money.

Where: In Lyme Regis Baptist Church.

When: Between Tuesday 16th and Saturday 20th December.

Admission: Free – but visitors encouraged to make donations.

Stewarding: Lyme Baptist Church

Cost: Organisation pays for the tree (£13 same as last year) and decorates it.

stewards.

- Donation pots will be removed to safe keeping at the close of each day to prevent theft.
- A Festival leaflet will be printed giving details of your organisation.

Still Interested?

Call Alan or Lynne Vian (closing date: 9th December) to reserve your tree 01297 442220 alan@alanvian.co.uk and to receive further details.

Interested?

- A tree planted in a bucket will be provided (the tree is yours to keep at the end).
- Electricity will be available for you to plug in lights (no more than two sets per tree)
- Christmas Music will be played during opening hours.
- Organisations will need to decorate the tree on Monday 15th December between 18.00 and 21.00 and remove it on Saturday 20th between 14.00 and 15.00.
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This year we are looking forward to Carols from some St Michaels' School singers. Some of us are more frail this year, so the bus will not be so full on our visit to the Beer Christmas fundraising lights and other celebrations around Lyme Regis. Out of 8 res-

idents, we have 4 in well into their nineties, with 2 at 98, so each moment is precious for them and us. Having live-in staff makes the atmosphere very happy and busy indoors, so not being able to get out so much is compensated and more time is devoted to accompanying people whether they are in bed, in their room or joining others in the lounge. Some have discovered the Internet this year, thanks to Slavna.

The staff are planning a little entertainment for the residents this year, preparations for which are already underway. Hopefully, our singing will raise the roof and our antics bring lots of laughter.

In December, we see our Bethany Chapel friends twice as they visit us on their regular 1st Sunday of the month and again on 16th evening for our Carol Service. Please join us on either occasion; visitors are always welcome to celebrate the real meaning of Christmas with us. The Carol Service is always a seasonal highlight, thanks to Graham's planning, lusty singing and Alison's mulled wine!

My children will be elsewhere this year. My elder daughter's family is joining my first grand-daughter on her South American travels where they will join up in Patagonia and go south to the glaciers – what an experience. My younger daughter will be at home in Spain, and as I'm cooking for Christmas at Clarondene, we will be content to wish each other well by phone this year. To reminisce, the best Christmases I spent when my children were growing up were volunteering on the night shifts for Crisis at Christmas in London, as I am sure they would agree.

I wonder if there is anyone reading this who, like me, will not have the company of family this Christmas, but unlike me, will not have the pleasure of the residents, their visitors and all the staff to keep them company? We have spare places at the table and afterwards, extra mince pies, so why not give us a ring and come and join us – we would love to have your company.

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Mains
Local Roast Turkey served with stuffing, cranberry sauce, 'pigs in blankets' and gravy
Nut and Vegetable Roast with wild mushroom gravy
Greek style Salmon Wellington
All of the above are served with vegetables and roast potatoes.

Desserts
Traditional Christmas Pudding and brandy sauce
Chocolate and Salted Caramel Torte with cream
Cheese Board; cheddar, brie, stilton, crackers, apple & chutney

Coffee & a Mince Pie

The above menu with table service, crackers, Christmas music and a cosy log fire are available until 24th December when booked. Seating for up to 45 people in our restaurant area. Please phone 01297 442637 or come in to book

25 Marine Parade, Lyme Regis, Dorset



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Crab & Salmon Filo Parcels with Lemon & Hot Mango Sauce

Mains
Roast Turkey with Trimmings
Beef Bourguignon with Rice
Salmon with Sweet Chilli Sauce
Mediterranean Vegetable Risotto

Desserts
Christmas Pudding & Brandy Sauce
Chocolate & Mascarpone Cheesecake
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Coffee & Mince Pie

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Festive Function Menu

(minimum 8 guests)

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Crispy Goats Cheese in Sesame Crumb with spiced tomato relish & watercress salad

Roast Chicken Terrine served with crispy chicken skin, tarragon oil & toasted brioche

Main Courses

Roasted Devon Turkey with traditional trimmings, pan gravy & cranberry sauce

Braised Dorset Beef with horseradish dumplings, roasted carrots & baby onions

Grilled Fillet of Sea Bream with pepperade, rocket pesto & sautéed potatoes

Winter Squash & Sage Ravioli with squash puree, parmesan cheese crisp & confit garlic oil

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Desserts

Traditional Christmas Pudding served with brandy & cinnamon sauce

Dark Chocolate Truffle Torte with black cherry compote & chocolate sauce

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Fresh Fruit Salad served with local clotted cream

Selection of West Country Cheese served with a winter fruit chutney, celery & grapes

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Christmas Party Menu 2014

Two Courses - 19.50 Three Courses - £22.50

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Spiced carrot and parsnip soup, confit garlic oil, toasted fennel seeds
Free range pork and smoked bacon terrine, green tomato chutney, pickles, toast
Beetroot cured salmon, pickled baby vegetables, lemon creme fraiche
Wooley Hole Cheddar croquettes, roasted golden beetroot, aioli

Mulled cider sorbet

Main Courses

Roasted Dorset Black Turkey, pigs in blankets, roast potatoes, vegetables, cranberry relish
Confit leg of Creedy Carver Duck, steamed kale, smoked walnuts, potato gratin and duck jus
Catch of the day, mussels, cream, white wine, garlic, sauté potatoes
Handmade mushroom ravioli, spinach, hazelnuts, truffle oil

Dessert

Christmas pudding and Cognac anglaise
Baked lemon cheesecake, clementine jelly, limoncello ice cream
Chocolate pot, salted caramel, cream, biscotti
Selection of three South West cheeses, homemade chutney, fudge, biscuits

To Finish

Coffee and a homemade mince pie

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Boat Building Academy



CELEBRATE with the Boat Building Academy's Class of March 2014 as they launch boats built as part of their intensive 38 week training for the first time into Lyme Regis Harbour. Five boats built in just six months will be walked in procession from the Academy's workshops on Monmouth Beach to Lyme Regis harbour at 1200 on Wednesday 3rd December. Mayor of Lyme Regis Sally Holman and Director of the Academy Tim Gedge will say a few words before the pop of champagne corks mark the first boat's launch into the water.

The student boat builders came to Lyme Regis to join the Academy's full-time intensive 'Boat Building, Maintenance and Support' course from places as local as Bridport to as far away as America and Brazil. Of all ages and from a wide range of backgrounds the launch marks the end of their course. They all started as beginners with little or no woodworking experience but graduate with the practical skills and industry recognised level 3 qualification needed to work as boat builders, restorers or repairers. Some will go on to work in the Marine Industry, with wood or composite boats, some will return to their

careers after a break learning practical skills and one or two will leave having fulfilled a lifelong dream.

The boats built using traditional and modern construction techniques include a traditional clinker Thames Skiff, stitch and glued outboard-powered Broome runabout, glued clinker Beg Meil design gaff-rigged dinghy and a glued clinker Fleet Trow.

Student Will Shillingford, a former Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers' armourer from Hemel Hempstead has a job lined up at Michael Dennett Boat Builders in Chertsey. He says, "I've really enjoyed this course, have made new friends and learnt new skills. I'd recommend it to anyone".

Come rain or winter sunshine the staff and students at the Boat Building Academy invite everyone to join them to celebrate the students' achievements, the end of the course and the start of their new careers as boat builders.

For more details about the Class of March 2014 and for a preview of the boats, there are profiles and photographic diaries on the Academy's website at www.boatbuildingacademy.com.

Harbour Inn Lyme Regis



Christmas Party Menu

Available 1st - 24th December

This menu is for pre-ordered customers. Bookings please telephone (01297) 442299

Roasted butternut & pumpkin soup

Finished with Christmas spice and caramelised chestnut.

Shredded duck leg rillettes

With foie gras, thyme and plum with port chutney
Toasted focaccia bread

Smoked salmon and prawn roulade

Icelandic prawns in classic Marie Rose mayonnaise, wrapped in smoked salmon

Traditional Roast Dorset Turkey

Roast turkey served with chestnut stuffing, bacon rolls, cranberry sauce and roast gravy

Seared Devon venison medallions

Served with a little venison Scotch Pie, juniper and port gravy

Pan roasted fillet of Cornish hake

Presented on a lobster lasagne with a lobster cream sauce

Three cheese, tomato and herb bread and butter pudding

Served with a chunky tomato, fennel and basil sauce.

All served with roast potatoes, vegetables of the day

Christmas pudding

A traditional steamed pudding served with a white chocolate and brandy sauce

Raspberry creme brulee

With fruit of the forest compote

Sticky toffee & chocolate panna cotta

With double chocolate ice cream & shortbread biscuit

Coffee & mince pies Inclusive £22.50

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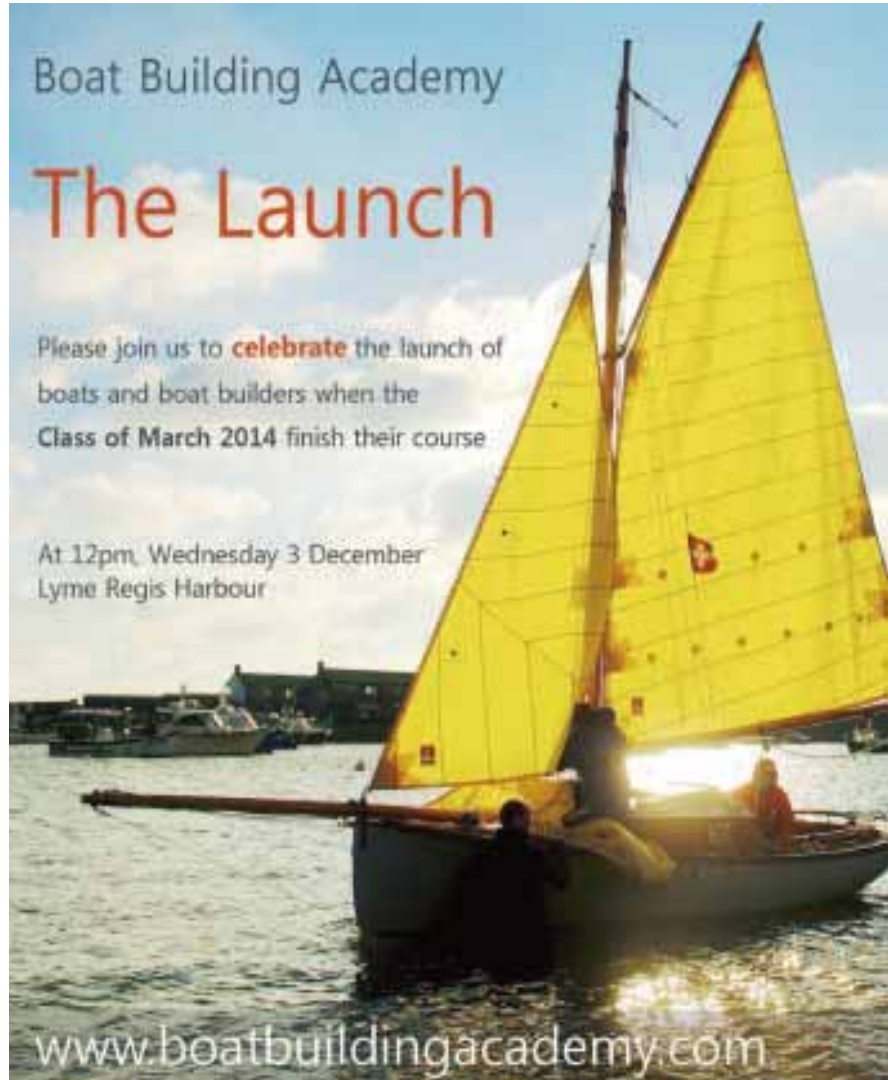
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Boat Building Academy

The Launch

Please join us to **celebrate** the launch of boats and boat builders when the Class of March 2014 finish their course

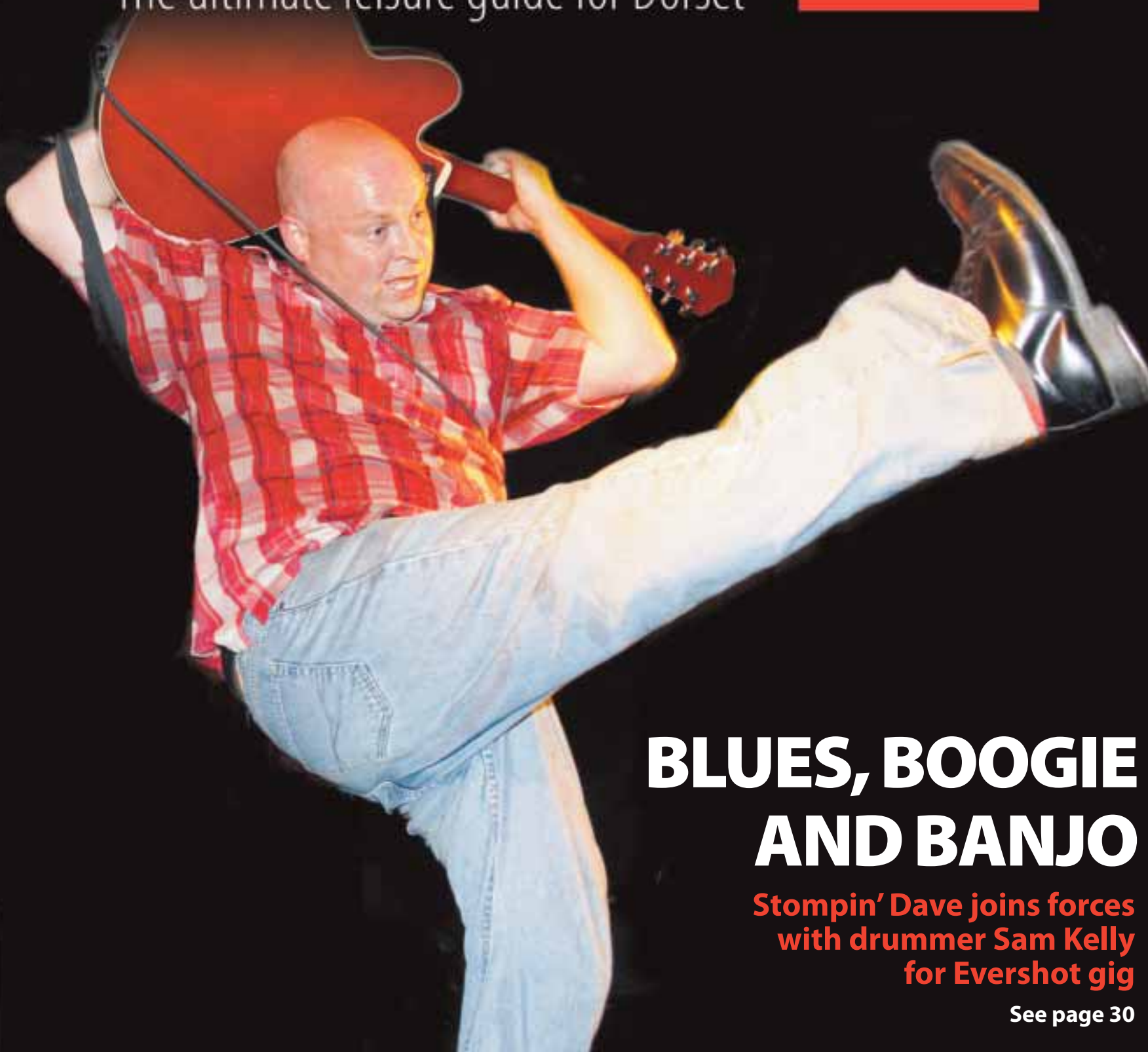
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BLUES, BOOGIE AND BANJO

Stompin' Dave joins forces
with drummer Sam Kelly
for Evershot gig

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TRANSMISSION

upcoming gigs

Thursday 20 Nov
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
The Poozies
8pm. £14/£12/£10

Friday 21 Nov
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Dreadzone
7.30pm
£15+bf adv/ £17 door.

Beach & Barnicott, BRIDPORT
Will Ferris
9pm

Saturday 22 Nov
Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Trouble In Mind
9.30pm

The White Lion Inn,
BROADWINDSOR
Double Dealing
9pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Design

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
B Sharp Annual Party
Doors 7pm. £8/£5/£3
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Bernardo playing

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Sunday 23 Nov
Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
Ruarri Joseph + support
from Lily and Meg
8pm. £10/£8

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
The Pickwicks
4-6pm

Friday 28 Nov
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jazz In The Bar:
Charlie Hearnshaw
& **Philip Clouts**
Doors 7pm.
Adv £6.50/Door £7.50

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Fairport Convention
7.30pm
£21+bf adv/ £23 door.

Saturday 29 Nov
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Slipstream

Your guide to local live music

Stompin' Dave & Sam Kelly at Evershot

BLUES, BOOGIE AND BANJO

STOMPIN' Dave teams up with drummer **Sam Kelly** for a feast of blues, boogie and banjo at Evershot Village Hall on Friday, December 5th.

Described as "One of the world's greatest performers" by Maverick Magazine, Bridport's own Stompin' Dave is perhaps best known round these parts for his madcap hillbilly dancing and award winning banjo picking. But Dave has these last few years begun making waves on the UK's blues scene, this year Dave was nominated for a British Blues Award in the acoustic act category.

Back in 2000 Dave joined Bournemouth based blues band The Producers, UK Blues Band of the Year award winners 1998-2001. Alongside Dave's adventures in bluegrass music Dave has found

time to release ten blues albums and has made regular performances at various blues festivals and clubs. This year Dave earned an unprecedented sixth consecutive invitation to the legendary Boogaloo Blues Festival on the Isle Of Wight. "a master of all kinds of American Roots music...a formidable musician and a true original." The Daily Telegraph.

London based Sam Kelly has been voted into Blues In Britain magazine Gallery of the Greats, as a five-times winner of the UK Drummer of the Year award. Sam has recorded albums with Gary Moore, Ruby Turner, Rory McLeod and Stan Webb. Over the years Sam has performed with such well known artists as Dr. John, Ben E. King, Robert Plant, The Foundations, Chaka Khan, Billy Ocean, and Michelle Shocked among many, many others. Sam recently performed with Paul Jones, Imelda May, Andy Fairweather Low and Chris Barber. Jules Bushell formerly with the Thunderbridge Bluegrass Boys will be joining Sam and Dave on bass.

This event is promoted by the popular Band On committee. There will be a licensed bar serving draught real ale, draught lager, scrumpy, a range of wines, spirits and soft drinks. Doors open at 7.30pm, the music and dancing will

start at 8pm. For more information you can call 01935 83580. Entry is £10 on the door, advance tickets at £8 are available from the website www.stompinstore.com/etickets



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Saturday 22nd November
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Saturday 6th December
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Saturday 13th December
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THE BUG TREE SWAMP
CHRISTMAS SHOW

Saturday 20th December
1/2 JACK

Wednesday 24th December
TOM TOOMEY

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SLIM PANATELLA AND THE MELLOW VIRGINIANS

ONCE was a time when the future looked black as vinyl for **Slim Panatella and the Mellow Virginians**. It seemed like they'd spurned their spurs, pawned their palaminos, sat on their stetsons and headed into the sunset...

But the trail took a U-turn and the Thames Valley's favourite cowpokes find themselves heading back to Dorset this autumn, with three of the original band members joining forces once more in a series of special concerts for Artsreach.

Simon Mayor has an unequalled reputation in folk, bluegrass and classical circuits alike, and is recognised as one of the world's leading mandolin virtuosos, as well as a fine fiddler, guitarist, composer and producer. The superb voice of Hilary James defies categorisation, and has featured everywhere from the BBC's 'Folk on 2' to Radio 1 and Classic FM. She also plays the double bass, mighty mandobass and is a mean guitar picker! As a duo, Simon and Hilary have enjoyed several sellout tours with Artsreach. Now, with guitarist and mandolinist Andy Baum providing the rhythmic drive behind the band, one of the UK's top banjo players John Breese completes the lineup as a special guest.

Delivering an evening of 'Bluegrass to Irving Berlin', expect good-time music firmly rooted in 1930s, 40s and 50s America, with wonderful vocal harmonies and instrumental

virtuosity.

Slim Panatella and The Mellow Virginians play at Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall on Thursday, December 4th at 7.30pm (call 01297 560948 for more details); Frampton Village Hall on Friday, December 5th at 7.30pm (07968 586906) and Portesham Village Hall on Saturday, December 6th at 7.30pm (01305 871925).



Masters come together for *Call My Wine Bluff*

HOW well do you know your Shiraz from your Merlot? Would you know the difference between a Chardonnay and a Chenin Blanc? As part of their new fundraising events programme, Dorchester Arts invites you to test your wine knowledge and tickle your taste buds at a wine tasting with a difference...



Call My Wine Bluff will be held from 7pm on Saturday, December 6th at Brownsword Hall, Poundbury and is loosely based on the popular TV panel game, *Would I Lie To You?*

The panel will consist of four highly knowledgeable Masters of Wine, who will lead this fascinating evening of blind tasting a broad selection of wines, kindly donated by Waitrose, Dorchester. Each panellist will have very plausible explanations about the wine you will taste, but only one will be correct. You get to decide who's telling the truth!

As there are only 312 Masters of Wine in the world, it is quite a coup to have four of them on the panel for this one-off event.

Established wine consultant and Poundbury resident, Colin Anderson will lead this very experienced panel. As the former Buying Director for Grants of St James, wine consultant for British Airways and Past Chairman of the Institute of Master of Wine, Colin has a wealth of expertise that can put any wine connoisseur to the test. Fellow Masters of

Wine David Burns, John Clevely and Joe Naughty, will be joining him.

"This is a very senior panel. All are Past Chairman of the Wine Institute, and easily total more than 200 years of experience between them" Colin explains. "It is all down to real knowledge, and with knowledge comes the ability to present hogwash as truth!"

Mark Andre, Department Manager at Waitrose Dorchester is also looking forward to the event and has kindly supported this Dorchester Arts fundraiser by donating an exciting range of wine to taste. "We are very pleased to be supporting Dorchester Arts with *Call My Wine Bluff*. Waitrose has a great tradition of offering a well priced selection of exciting wines, and we ensure that customers receive good advice by employing a trained Wine

Specialist in store!

Karen Malim, Dorchester Arts' Fundraising and Development Officer, is thrilled at how the event has come together just in time for the start of the festive season. "It's going to be a hugely entertaining evening and a superb way to launch our fundraising events programme in this, our 30th anniversary year."

Each ticket is £15 and includes 6 wines to taste followed by a glass of wine and canapés. The evening will also include a raffle and a mystery wine. To book tickets visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call the box office on 01305 266926.

Top jazz violinist at SpeakEasy Night

JAZZ violinist Mike Piggott visits the County Museum in Dorchester on Friday, November 28th. This is the latest in a line of jazz duets hosted by pianist Mike Denham at the venue.

Mike Piggott is acclaimed for playing violin in the Hot Club of Paris style made famous by Stephane Grappelli. He has worked with a huge number of well-known musicians including Ralph McTell, Bert Jansch, Pentangle (replacing John Renbourn), Keith Nichols' Ragtime Orchestra, the Kimbara Brothers,

Martin Taylor, Big Jim Sullivan, Diz Disley, John Etheridge, Gary Potter, Digby Fairweather, Bucky Pizzarelli, Marty Grosz, Ken Peplowski...and more. And for five years he has been jazz/rock violin/guitar tutor at the Dartington International Summer School.

His CD "Blues for Stuff and Steph" has received excellent reviews in the UK and the US. Jazz UK described him as "Master of the jazz violin" and the New York Jazz Times as "One of the best swing jazz fiddle players anywhere..."



The Women of World War One

TO CONTINUE with the commemoration of the centenary of World War One, the Marine Theatre plays host to a powerful and moving dedication to women's lives and involvement during this time, entitled *The Women of World War One*. Created by Musicians South West, in collaboration with Petra Schofield/Magic Penny Productions, *The Women of World War One* combines the creative elements of poetry, prose and music to portray the subject of women's experiences throughout this cataclysmic event.

Factory workers, nurses, those in the Women's Land Army, fiancées, wives, mothers and daughters, tell their stories in their own words, through letters, diaries and poems. Their emotions are eloquently expressed via vividly illustrated slides and in the music of their contemporaries: Rebecca Clarke, Melanie Bonis, Nadia and Lili Boulanger, and the recently rediscovered songwriter, Muriel Herbert.

The Women of World War One is at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, November 21st at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10 or £9 (concessions). To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com

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West Gallery Carol Concert

SIMILAR in style to Shape-Note singing, West Gallery music was sung by village choirs in English country churches from the 18th century onwards. Performing from within the 'West Galleries' of churches, village singers were often by accompanied by a band of musicians playing instruments such as fiddle, serpent and trombone.

There are many factors that led to the loss of these village choirs: the desire of clergy to regain control of the sung matter; the musical purists who disliked the tunes and arrangements that broke many of their musical rules; church restorers who chose not to replace the old and creaky West Galleries. Out went the quirky musicians and their hand-written tunes; in came local schoolmistresses

playing the harmonium and eventually, in 1861, Hymns Ancient and Modern. With his father and grandfather both playing in the church band at Stinsford near Dorchester, the demise of this style of music forms part of the story in Thomas Hardy's 'Under the Greenwood Tree'.

A number of rural churches in the South Dorset Ridgeway area have retained their West Galleries, and as part of a series of Heritage Lottery funded South Dorset Ridgeway projects, a choir of local singers and musicians is reviving the West Gallery style of music. Led by folk musician Tim Laycock and Phil Humphries of The Mellstock Band, and following the success of last autumn's West Gallery concerts and the Hammond

folk song project this summer, the Ridgeway Singers and Band have regrouped this autumn and explored West Gallery carols from the Puddletown and Pulham manuscripts. The performers have also worked on two newly composed carols inspired by the South Dorset Ridgeway, and will present them as part of a special programme in two concerts through Artsreach this winter, in a true celebration of the Christmas spirit.

The Concert takes place at St Mary the Virgin Church Puddletown on Sunday, November 30th at 3.30pm.

Tickets £5, including mulled wine and mince pie. Tel Diana Wilson: 01305 848510

Heavenly Music for Advent

A HIGHLY unusual event takes place in two local venues at the end of November when Axminster and Yeovil Chamber Choirs will be coming together to perform a concert entitled "A Banquet of Voices - heavenly music for Advent".

In all, over 40 local singers will take part in the concerts, which will be directed by professional conductor Judy Martin, who leads both groups.

"The idea for this programme came from a wish to be able to explore and perform elaborate sacred music with one of my local choirs," says Judy. "Many of the pieces are in eight parts, so it seemed ideal to combine two small chamber ensembles

to make the performance rich and strong."

Music by Tallis, Byrd, Victoria, Britten and Tavener, amongst others, will feature during the concerts, which take place at 7.30pm on Saturday, November 29th in Crewkerne Methodist Church (TA18 8DB) and at 3pm on Sunday, November 30th in St John's Church, West Bay near Bridport (DT6 4EN).

Tickets cost £10 (to include refreshments), and are available on the door at both venues.

For more details email yeovilchamberchoir@hotmail.com or visit www.yeovilchamberchoir.org

The Country Owl and the City Squirrel

Theatre for the Whole Family in Bridport



TONY the Owl lives in the countryside. He's really happy in his little garden until Joe and Charlotte turn up and ruin his peace and quiet. They've moved from the city for a quieter life and, to be honest, they've got no idea what they're doing. To make matters worse, they've bought Mike the Squirrel with them. He's loud, he's cheeky and he likes to party.

Featuring puppetry, original music, and a squirrel flying machine, this is a story about making friends, being different and why that's OK.

A new story, inspired by the Tale of the Town Mouse and the Country Mouse, suitable for anyone aged 3 and over.

The fantastic family performance will be presented by Tom Frankland and Laura Mugridge at Bridport Arts Centre. The performance will be 50 minutes long without an interval.

The show takes place at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, November 22nd at 11am.

Tickets are £10, £8 members, £6 Concessions and Children, and £30 family, from Bridport Arts Centre Box Office (01308) 424204 or via the website at www.bridport-arts.com

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Exhibition of Art in Lodgers

THE members of Lodgers Art Group are pleased to announce our inaugural Exhibition of Art to take place at Lodgers Village Hall on Saturday, November 22nd from 11am to 2pm.

Lodgers Art Group is a thriving group of amateur artists of around twenty four members, who have been meeting weekly as a group in Lodgers since Easter 2012. The majority of our members started their artistic journey attending classes run by Jo Hamilton, Artist and Art Tutor from Beaminster; some from as long ago as 2006! We moved to Lodgers Village Hall in 2010 and have been growing ever since.

Lodgers is an excellent venue for an art group, within easy reach of Bridport, good parking and surrounded by beautiful scenery... good enough to paint on a lovely summer's morning. We are also fortunate to have the skills of many excellent visiting Tutors at various times each term and they all inspire us to improve.

Many of our members have had a good degree of success this year with three members winning a number of prizes at the Melpash Show 2014.

Jennifer Tett won three awards including a First Prize in the Watercolour section, Margaret Lewis won the "Michael Chappell Award" for the total

number of aggregated marks for works submitted and Betty Bates won the "Pat Bayliff Award", a silver salver awarded for the Best in Show outstanding art exhibit entitled "The Zebra's Eye".

Featured on our Exhibition Poster is "Spring Tulips" painted by Jane Bryant, winner of the "Kathleen Quick Award" at the Bridport Art Society Annual Exhibition 2014.

At the Exhibition we will be serving Tea, Coffee and light lunchtime snacks with proceeds to Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. Please come and join us.



▼ "Spring Tulips" by Jane Bryant, winner of the Kathleen Quick Award at the Bridport Art Society Annual Exhibition 2014

Exhibition of Art
Lodgers Village Hall, DT6 3SA
Saturday 22nd November 2014
11am-2pm
 Coffee and Snacks
 Available with the
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FREE ENTRY

Rehearsals for Evita production

LYME Regis Operatic Society are to hold the first rehearsal on Tuesday, November 25th for their performance of Evita.

The rehearsal will take place at 7.30pm, and rehearsals will take

place on subsequent Tuesdays thereafter.

Existing members will be please to welcome newcomers.

For more details call 01297 443382.

LANDSCAPE AND IDENTITY

An exhibition by Phyllis Wolff at Dorset County Museum

DORSET County Museum is delighted to welcome back Dorset artist Phyllis Wolff in November of this year. Phyllis has exhibited at the Museum before and the new exhibition promises to be her most exciting to date.

Landscape & Identity will contain about 80 paintings based around the concept of the identity which Dorset's rural landscape establishes within the artist and the connection this makes with the work itself.

"Phyllis' paintings are incredibly vibrant - full of life and colour - and represent the best of contemporary artists working in Dorset today," said Jon Murden, Director of Dorset County Museum. "We look forward to seeing her work back in the Museum and are sure this exhibition will be as successful as the last one."

Phyllis Wolff has lived and painted in north Dorset for nearly 40 years. She moved there soon after graduating from St Martins' School of Art in the 1970s to be closer to the landscape which she wanted to paint. That is precisely what she has done, more or less consistently, since that time.

Phyllis has been described as a 21st Century impressionist - her Dorset garden is a rich source of inspiration to her. She paints with spontaneity and immediacy, diving into her work and suffusing it with life and colour, making it all look very easy. The use of abstracted brushstrokes and painterly marks all help to create her very distinctive and beautiful paintings.

Accompanying the exhibition will be a selection of greetings cards and a booklet on sale in the Museum shop. Entry to the exhibition is free.

Dorset County Museum is open from 10am to 4pm, Monday to Saturday. Phyllis Wolff: Landscape and Identity will run from Saturday, November 22nd until Christmas Eve and is the perfect opportunity to find that very special Christmas present! For more information see www.dorsetcountymuseum.org.

THE GREAT MYSTERY

Christmas music from Cantamus

IT'S the most wonderful time of the year - a sentiment shared by choral singers up and down the land as they prepare their Christmas offerings for expectant audiences. The members of Cantamus, for instance, have put together a wonderful programme that includes the very best from more than 400 years of song writing, which they will perform at three Dorset venues this December.

Each concert will open with 'E la don don', a jolly Catalan number first published in 1556, and end with the haunting 'Lux Aurumque' by Eric Whitacre, a US composer who is still very much alive. Along the way, the singers will visit 17th-century Germany ('Quem pastores' by Praetorius), 19th-century Kentucky (the traditional 'Sing, all men') and 20th-century France ('Hymne à la Vie' by Villetta). Cantamus followers will also be delighted by the inclusion of

Morten Lauridsen's gorgeous 'O magnum mysterium', such a hit at their concerts last Christmas.

Cantamus is now in its third year of performing and is winning a loyal following across the region as it develops technically under the baton of musical director Malcolm Knowles.

The three concerts this season are: St Mary's Church, Loder, Bridport on Saturday, December 6th at 6pm; The Church of Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs, and St Ignatius, North Chideock on Thursday, December 11th at 7pm; and St Mary's Church, Thorncombe on Saturday, December 13th at 6pm. Tickets are £8 and will be available on the door at each venue.

For more information about the choir, please visit the website at www.cantamus-dorset.org



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Traditional Warming Scotch Broth Soup With a Rustic Roll and Butter

Cocktail of North Atlantic Prawns, Brown Shrimp and Crayfish
Accompanied by a Piquant Marie Rose Sauce and Granary Bread

Baked Somerset Goats Cheese and Golden Beetroot Tart
With Balsamic Syrup and Mixed Leaves

Creamy Garlic Button Mushrooms and Smoked Bacon Lardons
Bound together in a Thick Dorset Blue Vinney sauce

Served on Toasted Tuscany Sour Dough

Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey
With Sage and Onion Stuffing, Cranberry sauce and Bacon wrapped Chipolata

Freshly Roasted Leg of Dorset Lamb
With Sage and Onion Stuffing, Homemade Yorkshire Pudding and Garden Mint sauce

Char Grilled Chicken Breast
Served with a Bacon, Mushroom, leek and Parmesan Sauce

Lightly Roasted Supreme of Scotch Salmon with a Lemon and Herb Crust
Served with a Creamy Prawn Mornay Sauce

Chefs Vegetarian Nut Roast with leeks and Mushrooms
Served with Homemade Yorkshire Pudding and Vegetable Gravy

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed Carrots, Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding
Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream

Chef's Lemon and Raspberry Roulade With Clotted Cream Flavored Ice Cream

Baileys and Vanilla Crème Brûlée
Accompanied by a homemade Chocolate Coated Shortbread Biscuit

Homemade Double Chocolate Orange Cheesecake
Served with Vanilla Ice Cream

Selection of local Cheeses for one
With biscuits, Spicy Tomato chutney, Apple, Celery and Grapes

2 courses with Coffee £22.50
3 courses with Coffee £25.50
Inclusive Cracker and Party Poppers

CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 2

Roast Parsnip and Sweet Potato Soup With Parsnip Crisps

Homemade Smoked Haddock and Herb fishcake
Accompanied with a Garlic Mayonnaise

Peri Peri Chicken and Roasted Vegetable Kebabs
Marinated Breast of Chicken in Peri-Peri Spices married with sunshine Vegetables - Served with Tangy Greek Yoghurt

Goats Cheese and Cranberry Tortilla
With a Spicy Tomato Chutney

Duck Liver and Port Parfait
With a Spiced Orange and Cranberry Chutney served with Melba Toast

Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey
With Cranberry Sage and Onion Stuffing, Bacon wrapped Chipolata

Slow Roasted Belly of Pork
Presented with Crisp Crackling and Glazed with a Spiced Apple and Calvados Sauce

Braised Lamb Shank With a Garden Mint, Rosemary and Red Wine Jus

Supreme of Salmon With Classic Prawn and Thermidore Sauce

Mushroom, Cranberry and Brie Wellington
Served with a Thyme Cream Sauce

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding
Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream

Raspberry Crème Brûlée Served with Shortbread

Spicy Apple and Sultana Strudel
Served with either Creamy Custard or Vanilla Ice Cream

Vanilla Pannacotta Served with a Winter Berry Coulis

Baileys Chocolate Profiteroles Served with Vanilla Ice - Cream

2 courses with Coffee £22.50
3 courses with Coffee £25.50
Inclusive Cracker and Party Poppers

CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 3

Roasted Butternut Squash and Caramelized Onion Veloute Soup
Finished with Garlic Croutons

Twice baked Prawn and Crab Souffle
With a Marie Rose Beurrie Blanc

Spinach, Wild Mushroom and Wookey Hole Cheddar Filo Pillow
With Spicy Tomato Chutney

Moroccan Spiced Chicken Shashlik With Mint and Pineapple Salsa

Scotch Smoked salmon and Crème Fraiche Terrine
With a Watercress Soured Cream Sauce

Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey
With Sage and Onion Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce and Bacon wrapped Chipolata

Honey Roasted Salmon 'Strudel'
Served with a Chive infused Hollandaise Sauce

Pan Seared Rump of Lamb With a Mint and Port Wine Redcurrant Sauce

Roast Leg of Pork Stuffed with an Apricot and Brandied Sultana Force meat
Complimented with a Sage and Madeira Jus

Winter Root Vegetable Ragout
With Chick Peas and Spinach served upon Tomato infused Cous - Cous

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding
Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream

Rich Chocolate and Raspberry Terrine
Served with Mango Coulis and Clotted Cream

Blood Orange and Cranberry Sponge Pudding
With a Grand Marnier Sauce

Tia Maria and Hazelnut Crème Brûlée
With all Butter Shortbread Fingers

Crème De Cassis and Winter Berry Jelly
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Homemade Steak and Kidney Pie
Served with Buttered New Potatoes

Oven Baked Salmon
With a Lemon and Herb Crust, served with Buttered New Potatoes

Homemade Vegetable Lasagne
Served with Garlic Bread and Mixed Salad Leaves

All the above are served with a selection of Chef's Vegetables of the Day


Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding
Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream



Lemon Meringue Pie
Served with either Cream or Vanilla Ice Cream

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2 courses for £14.95
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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19TH
ROUSDON, LYME REGIS: Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7.30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20TH
WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk by Brian and Annabelle Jackman titled 'Safari in Africa - Lions at First Light'. Membership is open to all retired civil and public servants, but other guests are very welcome. For more details call 01308 420775

DORCHESTER: South Dorset R.S.P.B. group will be at St. George's Church Hall, Fordington, at 7.45pm. Talk by Richard Collier, Group member. Photographer and Climber. An exceptional adventure from Buenos Aires with its huge nature reserve to the tip of South America including the Falklands, South Georgia, Deception Island and Elephant Island. Members £3.00, Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay Emergency Response Team Open Meeting in the Sports Bar, George Hotel, at 7.30pm. Can you help your community in the event of a major incident? Do you have emergency event experience? If so come along and take part. Open to anyone in West Bay or surrounding areas who has a possible Flood Concern. For more details email wbcf@outlook.com

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21ST
THORNCOMBE: Thorncombe Sports and Social Club special Christmas Shopping Evening. With artists such as Zee Jones, beautiful silver jewellery from reeves & Reeves, handmade textile goods from Ameliarosepetals, Fancy That Cakes with cupcakes and fantastic celebration cakes, Usborne Books, Phoenix Cards, and even sock monkeys, there is something to suit every taste and budget. There will even be a man-creeche, as the bar will be open too! All proceeds go to Thorncombe St Mary's Primary School, so you can shop in a good cause.

CHARMOUTH: Bingo in St Andrew's Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane. Doors 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22ND
BRADPOLE: 'Red Noses and Frozen Fingers' A musical concert by SHIRAZ and friends celebrating memories of Bradpole in winter. At Holy Trinity Church, 7.30pm. Entry £5 on the door, under 10s free. Interval refreshments available. All proceeds to Weldmar Hospice & The Friends Of Holy Trinity

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film 'Belle' at Bothenhampton Village Hall, doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. Organised by the Village Hall Committee 01308 423071.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23RD
DORCHESTER: United Church Brass & Friends musical afternoon in aid of Action for Children at the United Church from 3pm. A varied programme of music arranged for brass, also featuring talented young soloists. The concert will be followed by tea and cake. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be gratefully received for the work of Action for Children.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Chorale winter concert with orchestra at St Michael's Church, at 4.30pm. Music includes Handel's 'Foundling Hospital Anthem' and Vivaldi's 'Dixit Dominus'. With professional soloists including Philippa Hyde. Tickets £12 to include a post-concert buffet, available from Penny Black Café or by calling 07980 991685.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 24TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Bionanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

WEYMOUTH: Lesley Roberts makes her debut at Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society with Lesley's Lollipop, 7.30pm at the Acorns, Grosvenor Road, Weymouth. Further details: Tel 01305 779787

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Français de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2014-2015 season. This is a musical evening "de Comme d'habitude a My Way" directed by Anaick Anders at 7.30 for 8pm at Cafe/Bar Jagos, 8 High West Street, opposite the church next to the Dorchester Museum. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

BRIDPORT: Women of the RNLI - illustrated Talk by Sue Hennessy, founder Principal of the Lifeboat College in Poole. Bridport United Church Hall, East St, Bridport 2.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset). Sue is founder Principal of the Lifeboat College in Poole opened in 2004 where crew volunteers are trained. She retired in 2008 to concentrate on writing and travelling. With her first-hand knowledge and personal experience of the extraordinary achievements past and present of the 'Lifeboat Ladies', Sue will help us understand why she has titled her book 'Hidden Depths: Women of the RNLI'. Sue

Vinyl Saturday

BRIDPORT'S essential day for record and CD collectors - Vinyl Saturday - is back this Saturday, November 22nd.

The fair will offer a large collection of rock, pop, folk, blues and jazz vinyl and CDs in venues throughout the town in shops and on market stalls.

The hub of the fair is at Bridport United Church, East Street, open from 10am-4pm with admission just £1. For more details call 07429 102645 or visit www.vinylsaturday.co.uk



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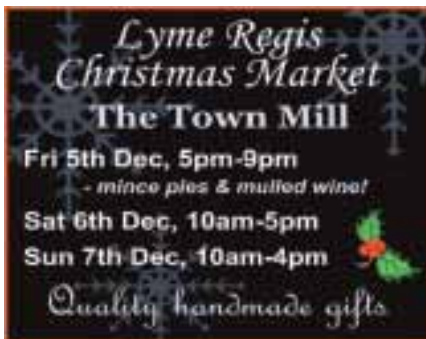
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Saturday 13th December

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Draw at 8.30pm. Music at 9.30pm. Over 18s only.

Tuesday 16th December

CHRISTMAS BINGO

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Members and guests welcome



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will be on hand to sign copies of her book. Non-members welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 25TH

BRIDPORT: Encore Theatre Club perform 'Oh What A Lovely War' at Bridport Arts Centre. For more details visit www.bridport-arts.com or call 01308 424204.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Society and the Dorset Wildlife Trust present "Marine Life of Lyme Bay", an illustrated talk by Rachael Davies of MARINELife at 2.30pm in Woodmead Hall. Entrance is £2 for members and £3 for visitors and includes refreshments.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 26TH

ROUSDON, LYME REGIS: Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7.30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Weymouth Library Quiz Night, in the library. Cash prizes. Tickets available in advance from Library Desk. £9 per team up to six people. For more details call 01305 832613 or 750557.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society EGM and Gardener's Question Time in the village hall at 7.30pm. The first part will be a short Extraordinary General Meeting to consider changing the name of the Society, followed at 8pm by a Gardeners Question Time with Mary Benger, Phil Gamble and Will Livingstone, all well known local experts. Members free, visitors £3, tea, coffee and cake available before and after the meeting.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27TH

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay Seafood Festival Open Meeting, in the Sports Bar, George Hotel, West Bay, at 7.30pm. In 2015 we are having a West Bay Seafood Festival promoting what West Bay is famed for. If you would like to contribute, take part, organise, then please come along to the meeting. For more details email wbcf@outlook.com

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Humanists Meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, starting at 7.30pm. Professor Roger Higgs of the Institute of Medical Ethics will speak on "Making good medical choices: do we need God?". Entry is £3. Everyone welcome. Free parking after 6pm at nearby Top O' Town car park. For more details, email westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07583-888837.

LYME REGIS: Christmas Bingo at the Woodmead Halls, 8pm.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 28TH

LYME REGIS: Cancer Research Christmas Bingo at Woodmead Halls, 8pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Chancery House Day Centre Indoor Market, 9am-12noon. Tables available to rent. For more details call 01308 424357 and ask for Julie Hicks.

BLACKDOWN: Celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the re-opening of Blackdown Church. Village History Exhibition at the Village Hall from 11am-7pm. Lunch served 12-2pm (Booking essential). Celebration Thanksgiving Service led by Bishop Graham Kings 3.00pm in Church. Teas served at the Village Hall following the service. For more details call 01460 30661/30517 or 01460 30362.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Blind Club. Annual coffee morning and Bring and Buy at Bridport United Church at 10am. Various stalls including Cakes, Bric-a-Brac, Books etc. Any donations for items to sell will be gratefully received on the day or ring 01308 459001 for collection. Proceeds go towards providing transport to and speakers for the monthly meetings for the visually impaired.

MONDAY DECEMBER 1ST

OSMINGTON: Isabella Jones introduces some Musical Melodies for Osmington Recorded Music Society 2.15pm at Osmington Village Hall, Shortlake Lane. Further info tel: 01305 262121

DORCHESTER: WDHS Retirement Fellowship. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2.30pm in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester and will be given a talk on "Organic Farming at Sydling St Nicholas".

TUESDAY DECEMBER 2ND

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society AGM and Meeting 2pm-4pm at Woodmead Halls. Members are asked to attend the AGM, which will be followed by an illustrated talk on Samuel Palmer, given by Lynda White. Call 01297 445464 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: Christmas Lunchtime Food, Fun & Frolics at The Brewers Fayre, Lodmoor Pub, Preston Beach Road. The entertainment includes Carol Singers, Festive Fun & Games, A Ridiculous Terry the Turkey, Hilarious Seasonal Stories, Father Christmas PLUS a Delicious TWO Course Traditional Turkey Meal. Pull your Crackers as you join in the boisterous Twelve Days of Christmas. From 12.30pm. £9.99 - Numbers Limited! Bookings only on 01305 768446

BRIDPORT: Chancery House Day Centre Christmas Quiz Night. 7pm for 7.30pm. £3.50 per table includes supper.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3RD

ROUSDON, LYME REGIS: Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7.30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details

This week's new cinema

THE HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINJAY - PART 1 ^{12A}
WHEN Katniss destroys the games, she goes to District 13 after District 12 is destroyed. She meets President Coin who convinces her to be the symbol of rebellion, while trying to save Peeta from the Capitol.

Stars Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson and Liam Hemsworth.

WHEN THE GAME STANDS TALL ^{PG}
THE journey of legendary football coach Bob Ladouceur, who took the De La Salle High School Spartans from obscurity to a 151-game winning streak that shattered all records for any American sport.

Stars Jim Caviezel, Alexander Ludwig and Michael Chiklis.

NO GOOD DEED ^{12A}
AN unstable escaped convict terrorizes a woman who is alone with her two children

Stars Taraji P Henson, Idris Elba and Leslie Bibb.

GET ON UP ^{12A}
A CHRONICLE of James Brown's rise from extreme poverty to become one of the most influential musicians in history.

Stars Chadwick Boseman, Nelsan Ellis and Dan Aykroyd.

MY OLD LADY ^{12A}
AN American inherits an apartment in Paris that comes with an unexpected resident.

Stars Kevin Kline, Kristin Scott Thomas and Maggie Smith.

WHAT WE DO IN THE SHADOWS ¹⁵
FOLLOW the lives of Viago (Taika Waititi), Deacon (Jonathan Brugh), and Vladislav (Jemaine Clement) - three flatmates who are just trying to get by and overcome life's obstacles-like being immortal vampires who must feast on human blood.

Stars Jemaine Clement, Taika Waititi and Jonathan Brugh.

THE HOMESMAN ¹⁵
Three women who have been driven mad by pioneer life are to be transported across the country by covered wagon by the pious, independent-minded Mary Bee Cuddy, who in turn employs low-life drifter George Briggs to assist her.

Stars Tommy Lee Jones, Hilary Swank and Grace Gummer.

Cinema Listings

Friday, Nov 21st - Thurs, Nov 27th

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Mr Turner ^{12A}

Fri, Sun-Tue: 19.15
Sat, Thu: 15.45, 19.15
Wed: 14.50

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day ^{PG} Sat: 13.45, Sun: 12.40
The Secret Live of Walter Mitty ^{PG} Thu: 10.30am

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The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1 ^{12A}

Daily: 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 14.45, 15.45, 16.45, 17.30, 18.30, 19.30, 20.15, 21.00
plus Sat & Sun: 10.15, 11.15

Interstellar ^{12A}

Daily: 12.45, 18.15, 20.20
The Imitation Game ^{12A}
Daily: 12.30, 15.10, 17.45, 19.45

Mr Turner ^{12A}

Fri: 13.40, 16.50, 20.00
Sat & Sun: 16.50, 20.00
Mon & Tue: 12.40, 15.50, 19.00
Wed & Thu: 12.40, 15.50
Nativity 3: Dude, Where's My Donkey ^U
Daily: 14.00, 16.30, 18.30
plus Sat & Sun: 10.20, 12.10
The Drop ¹⁵
Daily: 18.00, 21.15
Fury ¹⁵
Daily: 15.30

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles ^{12A}

Sat & Sun: 13.05

The Unbeatable ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.15am

The House of Magic ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.45am

Gone Girl ¹⁸

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.20

The Book of Life ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.05, 12.20, 14.35

Ouija ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.00

No Good Deed ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.00, 19.00, 21.05

Sat & Sun: 19.00, 21.05

Get On Up ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.00, 15.00, 20.30

Sat & Sun: 15.00, 20.30

Planes: Fire and Rescue ^U

Sat & Sun: 11.15am

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Encore goes to war in Bridport

ENCORE Theatre Club return to the Bridport Arts Centre stage next week with a timely production of

Oh! What a Lovely War. Encore actors have been rehearsing hard to bring to the play, originally devised

by Joan Littlewood and the Theatre Workshop, to Bridport.

Oh! What a Lovely War is searing satire on the futility of war and uses comedy and the songs of the period, contrasted with the stark horror of the conflict, to bring home the conditions faced by those caught up in the conflict.

The performance is seen as one of the most important stage pieces to be produced about the First World War and has won a number of awards, becoming a classic of modern theatre.

Miles Bell, Encore Director, said; "This play changed the way people see theatre, and it is something that Encore has wanted to do for some time. We felt that, given the anniversary commemorations, this year would be an appropriate time to revive this wonderful, funny and times harrowing play."

"The rehearsals have brought ever

one together and we're really pleased with the way it's developing. A recent "taster" at the Arts Centre's 40th Anniversary show was amazingly well received and we are looking forward to bringing the whole show to the stage next week."

The show adapts the period Music Hall songs to tell the story of soldiers on the front and the families they left behind. Many will be familiar to audiences today such as 'Pack up your troubles', 'It's a long way to Tipperary' and 'Keep the Home Fires Burning'.

Performances are from Tuesday 25th to Saturday, November 29th at Bridport Arts Centre.

Tickets are selling fast and only £10 (opening night £9) and on sale at the Arts Centre Box Office, tel: 01308 424204, or online at www.bridport-arts.co.uk



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BRIDPORT WD/D/14/002702 Affects the setting of a Conservation Area Change of use from garage to kiosk for the sale of ice creams. Insertion of window to back of garage and porthole window to side (part retrospective) Land and Buildings lying to the south east of West Bay Road, Station Approach, West Bay

CHARMINSTER WD/D/14/002685 Affects the setting of a Conservation Area Affects a Public Right of Way Residential development for up to 5 dwellings Land South West Of Herrison House Adjacent Birch Way, Charlton Down

WD/D/14/002784 Affects the setting of a Conservation Area Affects a Public Right of Way Outline application for residential development for up to 75 dwellings Land At Charminster Farm, 2 Wanchard Lane

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Charminster Farm Industrial Estate, Wanchard Lane

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WD/D/14/002707 Conservation Area Proposed change of use from nursing home to two dwellings Douglas Jackman House, 1 Weymouth Avenue

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LYME REGIS WD/D/14/002624 Conservation Area Listed Building Repair/replace render to the rear and side elevations Benets, Mill Green

WD/D/14/002785 Conservation Area Listed Building Carry out internal alterations and minor external alterations to form bedroom in attic First Floor Flat, Pyne House, 10 Broad Street

MAIDEN NEWTON WD/D/14/002794 Conservation Area Conversion of commercial property to provide 2no. dwellings. Demolish existing rear extensions and the existing chimneys and the outhouse at the west end of the property 73 Dorchester Road

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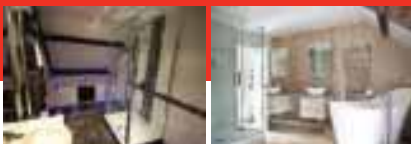
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Dorset Football

Senior League

THE BALTI HOUSE stay top following their 2-1 win over visitors PORTLAND UTD RESERVES with goals from Ethan Devaney and Oliver Stanton.

DORCHESTER SPORTS went down 5-0 at home to Gillingham Town Reserves.

Division One

KANGAROOS stay top on goal difference after a 3-3 draw with second placed Stourpaine with goals from Ross Foot, Richard Beasley and Ashley White.

POUNDBURY ROVERS moved out of the bottom two following their first win of the season, a 4-1 win over their visitors Poole Borough Reserves with strikes from Jordan Butler (2) and one apiece from Ben Thomas and Mark Kirchmaier.

Division Two

WYKE Regis Social Club slipped down to third after they were beaten 3-0 by visitors Gillingham A who go above them, whilst Portesham United lost 6-0 at home to Milborne Port.

PORTLAND TOWN moved up into mid table with a 4-3 win at CHICKERELL UTD RES with their goals coming from Alex Counter (2), Jansz Sanghe-Baker and Stuart Sugg.

Clayton Heath, Jo Charles and an own goal made up teh Chickens' consolations.

Division Three

MAIDEN NEWTON & CATTISTOCK moved off the foot off the table with a 5-2 victory over visitors Puddletown, their goals coming from a brace for both Billy Greenway and Adam Morris and one for Daniel Smith.

Jamie Parsons netted for Sturminster Newton Utd Reserves in their 1-1 draw with visitors PORTLAND TOWN RES who scored through Robert Darch.

Division Four

With second placed Portland United Youth dropping points at home to South Cheriton Utd Res, FLEETLINE increased their lead at the top to eight points following their 8-0 win at Pimperne SS.

Damien Walsh and Dan Pavey both netted hat-tricks with Andreas Afentakis and Matthew Guilbert both getting on the scoresheet.

Portland Utd Youth had to settle for a 2-2 draw with goals from James Turrell and Robert Maxted.

Matt Dear scored a hat trick for UFC Poundbury who beat bottom side KANGAROOS RES 3-2.

Division Five

THE NEW WINDOWMAN made it eight wins out of eight at the top of Division Five following their 4-1 success over visitors bottom side Portland Town B whose consolation goal came from Dillen Riley.

Weymouth & District Table Tennis League

Red Triangle record their first win

LAND Registry and Wyke A pulled clear in **Division One** this week, though they have played a match more than their nearest rivals.

Land Registry recorded a home 26-10 win over Shipton Gorge A, where the first five legs were very competitive with four of them going to four sets.

Terry Whitworth winning his opening two legs, left the scores close at 11-8 at the half way stage, but Land Registry then stamped their authority by winning the remaining five legs for the loss of just two sets.

Meanwhile Wyke A defeated Colliton X 12-24 in Dorchester, where Raj Lehal and Mick

Hogan scored all of Colliton X's points with Lehal beating Sean Beauchamp in a four set classic, finishing it with an epic 17-15 fourth set.

The other match in Division One saw Red Triangle get their first win of this campaign with a 28-11 victory over bottom team Pilgrims A.

Given that three of the first four legs went to deciding sets to set up the victory, the score could well have been closer.

Red Triangle pinched two of those legs through Mick Spracklen and Tony Reed, adding to Derrick Dawson's opening leg victory.

Budmouth B continue to lead the way in **Division Two** after a

26-10 win over Shipton Gorge B, who now sit second.

Ben Graham kept up his impressive 100 per cent winning start to the season though Graham Albertella and Derek

Wheeler both took a set each of him. Wheeler and Brian Cammell recorded victories for Shipton over Graham's dad, Daren, but were unable to prevent a convincing Budmouth victory.

Preston B now occupy third place after a 25-15 win over Springfield A.

In a keenly fought match nine out of ten of the legs went to four or five sets and five out of the six players won legs on the night including Ros Page and

Josh Harman winning all three of their legs for Preston B.

In the 'local derby' of the week Preston A overcame their B counterparts 25-17.

Four of the legs went to five sets with the B team sneaking three of them, but it wasn't enough to stop the A team including Simon Green, who won all three of his legs, running out winners.

In **Division Three** Pilgrims B are in third place after beating Steps, who are still looking for their first win of the season along with Wyke C.

Jay Adams grabbed his second victory of the campaign for Steps in a five setter over Richard Ellerby, however Pil-

grims won the other nine legs to sweep to victory.

In the final match of week 6 Preston D had a win 25-14 over the youngsters of Budmouth E.

Stan Smith was the backbone for Preston, winning all three of his legs. April Heasman and Snigdha Maganti both recorded wins on the night for Budmouth, but the experience of Smith and his partners Malcolm Smith and Dick Cottage shone through in the end.

The league takes a back seat next week as the first round of the handicap cup takes place.

Further details of all results, tables and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk.

Dorset Premier League Football

Islanders share the load

PORTLAND UNITED 5 STURMINSTER MARSHALL 0

FIVE goals, all from different players, gave the Islanders a comfortable victory over visitors Sturminster Marshall.

First half goals from Alex Halloran and Ashley Clarke, were followed by strikes from Lewis Whytton, Jake Price and Charlie May in the second half.

With leaders Merley Cobham Sports only drawing with Shaftesbury Town, it leaves the Islanders just a point behind in second place with Hamworthy Recreation - with two games in hand - a further six points adrift.

POOLE BOROUGH 0 WEYMOUTH RESERVES 1

THE Terras won this match at

Turlin Moor with an eighth minute goal from Connor Jevon, a defeat that sent the Hornets to the bottom of the table.

Weymouth had midfielder Jamie Beasley sent off for what was deemed a reckless tackle in the 76th minute - the team's fourth dismissal in the last six matches.

Current Table	Pld	For	Agst	GD	Pts
Merley Cobham Sports.....	15	52	20	32	40
PORTLAND UNITED.....	15	53	11	42	39
Hamworthy Recreation.....	13	44	13	31	33
Parley Sports.....	16	44	27	17	33
WEYMOUTH RESERVES.....	17	45	28	17	32
Shaftesbury Town.....	16	30	29	1	28
Mere Town.....	15	35	31	4	25
Wareham Rangers.....	14	21	22	-1	22
Westland Sports.....	15	32	34	-2	20
Sherborne Town Reserves.....	14	25	33	-8	18
BRIDPORT RESERVES.....	14	21	23	-2	17
Swanage Town & Herston.....	11	23	22	1	16
Blandford United.....	15	26	44	-18	16
Cranborne.....	17	22	46	-24	14
Tintinhull.....	14	23	35	-12	12
Sturminster Marshall.....	15	24	49	-25	9
Hamworthy United Reserves.....	14	21	43	-22	6*
Poole Borough.....	16	16	47	-31	4

(* = Pts deducted)

Weymouth Basketball

Bandits gain revenge for Cowboys loss

Weymouth Bandits 75 Exeter University 2nd 40

THE Bandits got revenge for Weymouth Basketball over Exeter University 2nd's who had beaten the Cowboys the week before, and in doing so maintained their 100 per cent win record on their home court.

The Bandits come out the blocks as the faster team; big Vitoldas Balciunas and Craig Sorrell opening the scoring. Weymouth played a nice controlling zone defence which kept the opposition to a low scoring quarter, and a flurry of points from Ian Manley and Andy Steel saw them end the quarter with a controlling 24-9 lead.

Weymouth maintained a high pressure defence while executing a well drilled offence which saw seven different players add points to the board showing that everyone was willing to put in the work to secure the win for the team, and at halftime they led by 28 points.

After dominating the first half of the match the story for the third quarter was very different with Weymouth staring slowly, and despite Exeter stepping up their game, the hosts still outscored them 12-10.

A quick team talk from acting coach Chris Canham, saw the Bandits come out after the break determined to up the tempo and the game's leading scorer and MVP Andy Steel continued with his hot hand, scoring with a nice fast break layup and following this up on the next offence attack with a shot from beyond

the three point arc.

Once again Weymouth managed to outscore their opponents to win by 35 points.

ROSTER/SCORERS: Andy Steel 19, Craig Sorrell 12, Ian Manley 10, Chris Canham 8, Vitoldas Balciunas 8, Jim DeBertrand 6, Michael Willemse 5, Richard Camp 2, Carl Carter 2, Joel Franks 2.

Cowboys still yet to hit the target

WEYMOUTH COWBOYS 36 EXETER UNIVERSITY 1st 87

WEYMOUTH Cowboys are still without a win having lost their fourth game of the season. Having lost to Exeter University 2nd's the week before they failed to bare any fruit against their first team who are top of the league.

With one member failing to attend Weymouth were immediately at a disadvantage being down to eight players.

Cowboys started the more positive of the two, showing a great passion in offence and in defence, highlighted by Simon Dean and Scott White.

Even though, Exeter was far more clinical in the finishing, mainly due to Weymouth given away too many fouls in the first quarter and led 24 - 10 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was of a similar vein with Weymouth given up all the effort, and although they felt it to be a competitive game, changing tactics and from zonal to man to man defence, the Uni had opened up a 30 point lead by half-time.

Weymouth started to lose their inten-

sity on defence with silly little fouls being committed for which Exeter capitalised and outscored Weymouth 20- 8 in the third quarter.

Cowboys looked to restore some pride in the last segment and came out fighting by scoring the first two baskets in this quarter. However Exeter put themselves back in control with fast breakaways, before Jake Kinder was ejected from the game which saw the Cowboys hanging on in the remaining minutes.

SCORERS AND ROSTER: Dan Campbell 7, Scott White 6, Jake Kinder 6, Simon Dean 6, Tom Storey 5, Max Gilmartin 4, Jake Campbell 2, Rob Legg

Raiders take it in overtime

WEYMOUTH RAIDERS 67 NORTH DORSET 64 RAIDERS overcame a strong North Devon team in overtime, and although the visitors only had six players, they were very experienced and pushed Weymouth all the way.

Weymouth started the game the brighter, scoring the three points off the first offence, and were able to maintain a high intensity through the whole first quarter to lead 23-8.

This was mainly thanks to Jeff Robertshaw and also very good defending by Alan Ridout and Connor Doherty.

They communicated well telling each other and the rest of the team where the holes were within the defence, and being able to use help-side effectively.

The second quarter Weymouth Massage lost all intensity on offence that

kept defence at a high intensity, allowing North Devon to outscore them 4-10.

The second half saw Weymouth suffers a massive lack of concentration in both the offence and defence, with little mistakes happening all over the court as the team were not able to collect rebounds or properly box out their man.

This caused a change from a man-to-man back to a 2-1-2 defence used so successfully in the first quarter. Unfortunately by then the damage had already been done with North Devon being able to catch Raiders to lead 35-36.

Fourth-quarter started quite frantically after coach Sorrell had some choice word and Robertshaw and Alan Ridout answered his request in being more direct in going to the basket.

The final quarter was a nail bitter with both teams trading points and hard defence, with Max Gilmartin cancelling out a North Devon three pointer to see the game go into overtime.

Raiders went into overtime full of confidence thanks to Gilmartin, but this was tempered by Robertshaw, Raider's best player on the night, being ejected from the game for two technical fouls.

As a result Sorrell sent on Jerry Thompson who was nothing but exceptional for the remaining time, and MVP Piotr Larson took full advantage by punishing them a minute later to win 67-64.

ROSTER/SCORES: Piotr Lason 23, Jeff Robertshaw 17, Max Gilmartin 12, Jerry Thompson 6, Dan Park 3, Alan Ridout 3, Connor Doherty 2, Tom Storey, Tommy Hodson, Rob Legg.

Dorchester Town FC

Bulls on rampage

HEREFORD UNITED 4 DORCHESTER TOWN 0

Calor Premier - att: 239 WHEN Hereford United visited The Avenue back in August, it appeared it may have been the Bulls last match in their history due to a winding-up order which Dorchester Town won comfortably 3-0.

At Edgar Street last week, the club still appear not to be out of the woods, with another winding-up order to be heard in the Royal Courts of Justice on December 1st. However with just four of the team remaining from that game they swept aside a Dorchester team who looked about as potent as the Bulls in reverse fixture who were looking for their first win in seven away games.

Manager Graham Kemp included Mason Walsh who re-signed from AFC

Bournemouth that day.

Dorchester started brightly enough with a couple of efforts on goal, but it was Hereford who took the lead when Bilal Yafai was on hand to net after Alan Walker-Harris had saved well from a thumping Steve Vetier shot.

Serge Mor Diop looked like adding to the score with three efforts before Ben Joyce and Dan Smith both looked to get the Magpies back level, but Diop finally found the net just before the break, pouncing when the Magpies defence failed to clear Josh Hawker's free kick.

Dan Smith passed up a great chance of getting his side back in the game just before the hour when Bulls' keeper Luke Williams pulled off a superb save from his spot kick after Brad Lee Gascoigne had fouled Walsh,

To compound the misery Diop headed home the hosts' third just two minutes later.

Hereford dominated the final minutes and although Walsh and sub Kieron Parrett had chances, it was the Bulls whom made four wins on the trot when sub Daniel Sullivan calmly scored a fourth just before the end.

Lyme Regis Skittles League

UPCOMING fixtures;
Tonight (Wednesday)
Skippy's Six v Young Guns
Roadrunners v Clueless
British Legion v Rousdon
Rebels

Tomorrow
Just Us v Hot Gossips
Friday, November 21st
Flyers v No Hoppers
Tornadoes v Marksman
Presidents Men v Wreckers
Shakers v Miscellaneous
Trappers v Alleytwits

Monday, November 24th
Ladies Pairs
ROCK POINT: J West & D Rickard, J Moffit & H Dowling, S Churchill & M Marchant, T Forsey & C Prosser, M Pratt & V Whatmore, N Edmeads & A King & G Hatton & A Rice.

SHIP INN: H Kitcher & A Bearpark, A Crockford & M Fowler, T Chapman & D Chapman, I Siev & P Williams, A Rattenbury & J Aldridge, J Wyatt & A Gillings, K Aldworth & S Yeatman.

THE GEORGE: J Messer & D Heath, E Blackmore & T Banfield, S Cox & Y Moody, R Parsons & E Bearpark, J White & L Taylor, J Cattell & R Wason.

(No results/tables have been sent by LR & D SL).

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC	7	12
Knapp Inn	8	11
Robs Robbers	8	10
Nags Head	7	10
Nomads A	6	8
Rubber Johns	7	8
Outsiders	8	7
It's in the Middle	6	5
One for the Vikings	7	3
The Hitmen	7	2
Hands of Time	6	2

180s leaders: Six player x3

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters	7	14
Elders	7	8
Dat Team	6	8
Les Miserables	6	7
Odds or Us	6	7
Anchor Vale Viewers	7	6
Poachers	5	6
Royal Hawks	6	4
The Surgeons	7	2
Flashes Fives	7	2

180s leaders: Len Challis & Andy Reid (both 2).

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Midnight Runners	8	10
Otter Rotters	7	10
Time Bombs	7	8
Mis Fit	6	8
Inbetweeners	6	7
Tip Top Odds	6	7
Only Just	7	4
Anchor Five	6	4
Odds & Sods	5	3
The Royal Nuts	6	3

180s leaders: Paul Bearpark (2).

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Robbies Rebels	7	14
No Direction	6	10
Dodgers	6	8
Whamo	7	6
Con Artists	6	6
Tiger Bees	6	6
Money Shoz Mafia	5	5
Mozies Heroes	6	4
Sorted Odds	7	3
Red Arrows	8	2

180s leaders: Billy Hallitt & Andy Page (both 1).

Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap	10	18
Clocking In	10	16
Anchor Aces	10	13
'Knight' n' Gals	10	10
Against the Odds	10	8
Queen Bees	10	8
Cliff Hangers	10	4
Changings of the Club	10	3

180s leaders: Sarah Chick & Sharon Poole (both 1).

Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts
Castaways	9	12
Tracy's Tarts	9	12
Wildcats	9	10
Sue's Rebels	9	10
Next Door	9	9
Good Mates	9	8
Angels Aweigh	8	8
Strip Stripes	9	5
Charlie's Angels	8	3

171s leaders: A.Parkman (1).

Hockey

Beaminster Ladies break duck in style

BEAMINSTER 2 GILLINGHAM 2ND 0
BEAMINSTER Ladies finally got the win their play this season has deserved when they beat third placed Gillingham 2nd's at The Sir John Colfox School with goals from Lucy Herbert and Megan Tuck.

The win, their first in seven games sees them move within a point of next week's opponents Yeovil & Sherborne 3rd's on four points, but their goal difference could have been improved so much had they not spurned so many opportunities to score, along with some good goalkeeping.

Apart from the last seven minutes of the first half, Gillingham never broke into the Beaminster half, and when they did they were well shut out by the experienced duo of Jenny Clarke and Tracey Smith, and Georgie Simmonds who had one of her best games for the club.

Up front Herbert, Tuck and Holly Clarke were always threatening, whilst Julia May's persistent running at the defence from midfield constantly drew fouls as Gillingham tried to stop her mazy runs.

From the first whistle Beaminster pinned Gillingham in their own half, winning a succession of short corners, but they took the lead in the ninth minute through open play.

Bella Foote threaded a superb ball through the centre of the Gills defence for

Herbert, who having rounded the keeper, ran out of space and had to recover the ball before weaving along the byline and firing home.

Their second on 13 minutes came from a penalty flick. In another goalmouth melee, one of so many in the Gills D, May was denied a shooting opportunity by a deliberate obstruction, and Tuck coolly fired home the resultant penalty.

The visiting keeper then stopped May and Tuck from adding to the score as Beaminster continued to invade the Gills territory.

Gillingham did finally make inroads into the home half just before the break but keeper Lisa Condliffe was not called upon once to take evasive action.

The second half continued in the same vein with Beaminster hammering at the Gillingham goal, but a combination of poor shooting and Alamo-type defending denied the hosts adding to the score, but left Beaminster finally believing they could still finish well in Channel 2.

Their previous results this season in no way reflect their efforts or talent, but now they seem to have a settled side and a win under the belt, things could change.

Beaminster: Lisa Condliffe, Jenny Clarke, Georgie Simmonds, Tracey Smith, Izzy Mullins, Bella Foote, Julia May, Georgie Dyke,

Megan Tuck, Lucy Herbert, Holly Clarke, Iris Garcia.

Channel Div 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Yeovil & Sherb 2nds	7	19	17
B & S 2nds	7	8	12
Bournemouth 3rds	6	6	11
Gillingham 4ths	7	-5	9
Gillingham 2nds	7	-10	9
Salisbury 3rds	7	-3	7
Yeovil & Sherb 3rds	6	0	5
BEAMINSTER	7	-15	4

Hawks hit half dozen

WEST DORSET HAWKS 6 EAST DEVON A 0
WEST Dorset Hawks maintained their pressure on the Southern 2 leaders with a comfortable win over visitors East Devon A. They got an early goal when James Bowditch slid in to net the first inside five minutes, and their short passing game soon had East Devon in trouble.

The returning Steve Mearning soon added two more along with a fantastic reverse stick shot from his strike partner Mike Thompson which flew into the top of the net to give the Hawks a four goal lead.

East Devon tried to retaliate and forced West Dorset to concede a penalty, but after some fantastic defending the ball was cleared to safety.

After Thompson added his second of the game, East Devon then conceded a penalty in which Dan Wyatt kept his ambitions for a striking role alive with a fantastic goal with the aid of Thompson to complete the scoring.

East Devon's woes were still not complete when a player received a yellow card to add to their day.

West Dorset Hawks: Tom Lowe, Charlie Davis, Lee Connelly, Julian May, Gavin Brookling, Alex Davis, James Bowditch, Dan Wyatt, Robin Goodfellow (capt), Mike Thompson, Steve Mearning.

Southern 2 Div	Pld	GD	Pts
Tavistock	8	43	21
Isca C	8	6	18
WEST DORSET	8	19	16
Bude	8	2	14
Sidmouth & Ottery A	8	4	12*
USHC Plymouth	8	-4	12
East Devon A	8	-19	9
PGSOB A	8	-9	8

Bridport knocked out of nationals

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club's Ladies team put up a good fight in their National Inter Club Knockout Cup tie against YEOVIL before losing 75-78.

Pamela Daters, Rosie Wilton, Gill Hunt & Sue Walsh had a fine 16-14 win at Yeovil. Frances Hewett, Laura Taylor, Jan Tattershall & Margaret Clapp led 17-16 after 18 ends, but then failed to score on the last three to lose 17-20.

At home Joan Griffiths, Jenny Harding, Millie Meech & Pat Cornick drew 20-20, whilst Mary Hansford, Lyn Craddock, Anne Turtell & Annie Legg went down 22-24 leaving Bridport just short of victory.

Bridport Men were well beaten in the National Denny Cup competition by ILMIN-

STER, losing all four rounds.

Mike Parsons, Mike Higman & Mel Griffiths picked up two points for the B team in the Purbeck Trophy League, a great finish seeing them turn a 4-10 deficit into a 22-12 win against BOURNEMOUTH.

Tony Bartlett, Mel Hargett & Keith Jenkins also secured two points, this time in the over 60s league, when they beat DOLPHIN (Poole) 16-10.

They looked liked picking up another two against MOONFLEET as they led 13-9 after 14 ends, but their opponents finished 1.2.1.1 to edge a 14-13 win.

Brian Pratt, Brian Legg & Norman Eccles were 13-11 up at one stage, but a poor finish saw them lose 14-20.

Football extra

Football remembers

BOTH Weymouth and Dorchester Town Football Club's have confirmed they will be taking part in an event to commemorate one of the most iconic moments of the First World War.

'Football Remembers' Week takes place from December 5th to December 14th with every team in the country being asked to create a unique photographic record of football a century on from the Christmas Truce when soldiers from both sides of the battlefields in Belgium put down their weapons for an im-

promptu ceasefire.

Accounts of the truce make reference to football being played and photographs taken.

It is hoped that the same activity will happen during **Football Remembers Week** as teams get together before matches to pose for a mixed photo in the spirit of the togetherness shown by troops from both sides.

Pictures of teams from any level of football can then be uploaded to social media using #footballremembers and they will then be posted on footballremembers.com.

Bridport Rugby

North Dorset U10 40
Bridport 10

BRIDPORT made the long trek to Gillingham on Sunday for their Dorset & Wilts Cup semi final and although they lost, they left with their heads held high following a hotly contested second half.

Mistakes by the Blues in the first-half left North Dorset with three easily converted tries. However, Bridport bounced back and picked up their work rate which clearly unnerved the

home team and were disheartened by the decision to rule out Kieran Dunning's try under the posts as his foot was ruled in-touch.

There was however a sign of a comeback when Sam Roberts Wray scored in the second half, closely followed by another try from Dunning.

A brilliant push by both teams in the breakdown and in attack and defence left all 30 players feeling like they had earned their plaudits at the end.

Chard & District Swimming Club were well represented at the **Tiverton Sparkler Meet** recently

writes *Heather Pullinger*.
Swimmers aged 9-16 took part gaining 36 of the 83 medal positions, including seven first places, 19 second and 10 third places, along with an amazing 28 County qualifying times.

Gold medals went to: Lewis Pearson 15, 200m Individual Medley and 100m Freestyle, Henry Taswell 13, 200m butterfly and 200m Freestyle, Joss Copeman 12, 100m Freestyle, Briana Barrand 10, 50m breaststroke, Millie Downes 10, 200m breaststroke.

Silver went to: Lewis Pearson 15, 50m Freestyle, Iain Ross 15, 100m breaststroke, Paul Harrison 16, 200m Freestyle, Moli Riley 14, 200m Breaststroke, Henry Taswell 13, 200m Individual Medley and 100m Backstroke, Simon Davis 13, 100m Breaststroke, Oliver Rodger 13, 200m Breaststroke, Joss Copeman 12, 200m Individual Medley, 100m Backstroke and 100m Butterfly, Xanthe Dyer 12, 200m and 100m Breaststroke, Briana Barrand 10, 200m and 50m Freestyle, Abi Greenslade 10, 200m Individual Med-

ley and 50m Backstroke, Jamie Porter 10, 50m Freestyle, Grace Lambert 9, 50m Freestyle.

Bronze was won by: Iain Ross 15, 200m Individual Medley, Megan Herbert 11, 200m Individual Medley and 200m breaststroke, Xanthe Dyer 100m breaststroke, Cole Dickinson 9, 50m butterfly and 50m backstroke, Mia Huntley 9, 50m butterfly, Millie Downes 50m backstroke, and Briana Barrand 50m freestyle.

◆ **SWIMMERS** also represented the Club in the second round of the **Western Division National Swimming League** held in Newport on 11th November.

Chard were up against some stiff opposition from seven other clubs in their Division One Gala, but managed to secure 12 top three positions in the 50 events, with four first positions, and finished fifth overall out of the seven teams.

Individual top three places went to: Open: Tessa Down 17, 2nd 100m breaststroke

15/Under: Lewis Pearson 15, 1st 100m freestyle, 2nd 100m backstroke, Iain Ross 3rd 100m butterfly

13/Under: Henry Taswell 13, 1st 100m butterfly, 2nd

OPM A	8	-20	6
Plymouth University A	8	-7	5*
Truro B	8	-22	4*
Camborne SoM	8	7	2*

Leaders just too strong

BRIDGWATER B 4 WEST DORSET A 1

WEST Dorset A faced their sternest test of the season so far on Saturday at league leaders Bridgwater B who had won all their previous matches.

The game started at a very high tempo with end-to-end action. West Dorset were causing Bridgwater problems; probably more than they were used to, frequently complaining to the umpires when decisions went against them.

The deadlock was broken after 25 minutes when West Dorset worked the ball around the home side's area before Henry Middleton fired the ball into the D where it took the slightest of nicks of John Kellas' stick and flew into the goal.

The home side's complaint that Kellas failed to touch the ball was overruled and the goal awarded.

However, almost immediately from the restart West Dorset lost possession and Bridgwater punished them to bring the scores level going into half-time.

The second half was only minutes old when the hosts took the lead. But despite this setback West Dorset were still well in the match with Bob Dormer and Rick Steele especially dangerous on the wings.

However, with 25 minutes remaining they suffered the setback of influential midfielder Rick Dormer being forced off after taking a knock to his knee.

Unfortunately, this affected the visitors as they tried to readjust their formation losing some of their shape and the home side scored two further goals towards the end.

Southern 2 Div	Pld	GD	Pts
Bridgwater B	7	34	21
North Devon A	7	16	15
WEST DORSET A	7	3	15
Ashmoor A	6	8	10
Chard A	6	25	9
Sidmouth & Ottery C	6	-9	9
Bridgwater C	7	4	7
Sidmouth & Ottery D	6	-31	4
Minehead B	6	-22	3
Taunton Vale D	6	-28	1



■ **SWIMMERS of the Month:** Simon Davis and Briana Barrand.

100m backstroke, Leo Kindred 13, 3rd 100m breaststroke, Joss Copeman 13, 3rd 100m butterfly, Xanthe Dyer 13, 1st 100m breaststroke,

11/Under: Millie Downes 10, 1st 50m breaststroke

The relay teams also showed some determined swimming, gaining two top three positions.

These included a first place for the Boys 13/Under Medley team of Henry Taswell, Leo Kindred, Joss Copeman and Simon Davis, with the team including Sam Platten also gaining second place in their freestyle relay, and third place to the Boys 15/Under Medley team of Lewis Pearson, Ben

Greenslade, Oliver Lenthall and Ian Ross. Both the Girls and Boys Open Freestyle teams secured fourth place in very closely fought final relays.

TEAM: Girls: Hannah Pullinger, Tessa Down, Melissa Hanson, Lauren Harrison, Susan Ross, Hope Horsfield, Flo Swan, Xanthe Dyer, Megan Herbert, Baylei Callow, Briana Barrand, Millie Downes, Abi Greenslade, Harriet Copeman, Imogen Waterhouse, Grace Lambert.

Boys: Joe Spurway, Oliver Bilbie, Jamie Pullinger, Paul Harrison, Jay Kindred, Lewis Pearson, Iain Ross, Ben Greenslade, Oliver Lenthall, Henry Taswell,

Bridport Table Skittles

Division A	Pld	Pts	B/L
Crown Duels	4	18	4
Chilli Heads	5	18	4
What an Anchor	5	17	4
Jesters	4	15	2
Ria Gunners	5	13	1
No Hoppers	5	12	1
Second Hand	4	8	3
Baggies Boys	4	6	2
What's the Odds	5	6	2
Mucking Fuddlers	5	2	0

Division B	Pld	B/L	Pts
Consorts	5	18	4
Devils	5	15	4
Odds Against	4	14	3
Fred's Heroes	4	11	4
George Gormets	5	11	2
Slingers	5	11	2
Fishermens Fr	5	11	2
Mel's Men	4	7	2
Five Alive	4	7	0
Anchor Aces	5	6	2

Division C	Pld	B/L	Pts
Nelson Villains	4	16	4
Little Nibblers	5	14	3
Stickups	3	13	1
About Time	4	12	1
Pinn Ups	4	12	3
Pat the Hat	3	11	2
Bellends	4	11	3
July Sheets	3	7	1
Osaky Cokey	4	3	2
No Problem	4	1	0

Bridport Skittles

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday November 24th:

Portman Handicap Cup

2nd Round

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

Alleycats (24) v Pioneers,

Brandy Snaps (8) v

Stingers.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 25TH

Rejects v Slingers (11), Bull-

dogs (30) v Rockets, Ding-

bats v Yo Yo's (39), Mean

Machine v Castouts (3).

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH

Miss The Ball v LHS (4),

Countrymen (16) v Lively

Lads, Pinseekers v Aussies

Lot (9).

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH

Strawpeodes v Hidden

Talent (37), The Dingles v

Pinbashers (40), Denhay v

Let em Roll (33), Broadoak

v Crazy Gang (13), Nelson

Nobblers v Survivors (25),

Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club

Beer pair runaway with trophy competition



◆ **WELL DONE:** The winning Beer Team of Matt Cornell (left) and Chris Sweetland (centre) being presented with the Lyme Bay Boat trophy by Steve Sweet – host skipper of Amaretto IV.

ON Sunday, November 9th Steve Sweet on Amaretto IV hosted the rearranged **Lyme Bay Boat Sea Angling Trophy competition**.

Four clubs took part; LRSAC (Lyme Regis), West Bay, Honiton and Beer – each club had two representatives fishing.

Lyme Regis – John Hansford & Mike Rogers, West Bay – Rod Barr & Gerry Reed, Honiton – Karl Roberts & Bill Cassar, Beer – Chris Sweetland & Matt Cornell.

This was an eight-hour Number of Species competition with a difference – after four hours fishing, competitors moved four places around the boat and fished the final four hours in a different position.

The best fish caught, as far as



◆ **READY FOR THE OFF:** The four competing teams pictured on board Amaretto IV before the start of the competition.

points was concerned, was a smoothhound caught by Bill Cassar closely followed by a plaice and a tub gurnard caught by Matt Cornell.

Both results were then added together to create a team total. Three of the clubs finished quite

close together in the final points tally and they all finished on seven species caught.

But the winners, by over 100 points, was Beer Sea Angling Club who caught 11 species totalling 288 points – Matt Cornell (164pts), Chris Sweetland (124).

Cribbage

LYME REGIS LEAGUE

Results - week 11;

Stepps 1 Nags Head LR 4, Ship Inn LR p Talbot Arms p, Old Inn Kiln 3 Gerrard Arms 2, Royal Oak 3 Lamb Swans 2, Axminster Con Club 3 Cloakham Lawns 2.

Beer League: Stepps 2 Nags Head LR 1, Ship Inn LR p Talbot Arms p, Old Inn Kiln 2 Gerrard Arms 1, Royal Oak 2 Lamb Swans 1, Axminster Con Club 2 Cloakham Lawns 1.

Fixtures (Monday, November 24th); Talbot Arms v New Inn Kiln, Nags Head LR v Ship Inn LR, Stepps v Beer Club, Cloakham Lawns v Lamb Swans, Old Inn Kiln v Royal Oak, Gerrard Arms v Axminster Con Club.

Table - week 11	Pld	Pts
Nags Head LR	11	33
New Inn Kiln	11	33
Beer Club	11	32
Lamb Swans	11	30
Axminster Con Club	11	29
Old Inn Kiln	11	28
Ship Inn LR	10	24
Talbot Arms	10	24
Royal Oak	11	24
Gerrard Arms	11	24
Stepps	11	23
Cloakham Lawns	11	21

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Stepps	11	21
Lamb Swans	11	21
Old Inn Kiln	11	20
New Inn Kiln	11	18
Axminster Con Club	11	16
Nags Head LR	11	16
Talbot Arms	10	15
Gerrard Arms	11	15
Royal Oak	11	14
Ship Inn LR	10	14
Beer Club	11	13
Cloakham Lawns	11	13

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West Bay Sea Angling

Angling club's thanks for donations

WEST Bay Sea Angling Club would like to express their gratitude to the GPO/Telecom Staff and retired friends for their very kind donation of funds raised at their annual lunch in memory of the late Fred Bowditch.

The money will be spent in a befitting way to honour the club's late president.

New members are now welcome to join the club for the current fee and enjoy membership for 2015 as well as the rest of this year. The shore and junior sections still have plenty of fixtures left for 2014.

Due to technical issues experienced by the shore secretary there are a number of late results:

Thursday, October 30th Lyme Regis

NO wind and a small tide pointed to a hard night's fishing and so it proved with only two anglers catching their full house of dogfish. Simon Bowditch continued his recent good form with another win.

Result; 1st: Simon Bowditch 4155g; 2nd: Mark Wickenden 3895g; 3rd: Ollie Mears

3435g; Most species: PJ Wheeler 3; dogfish pout and shore rockling; Heaviest fish: Simon Bowditch dogfish 760g.

Andy Neal Rover - October 25th

A VERY good turnout had anglers fishing from Abbotsbury to Chesil Cove with plenty of fish coming to the scales.

Result; 1st: Craig Horton 8470g; 2nd: Norman Stokes 7600g; 3rd: Adam Cullingford 7260g; Most species: PJ Wheeler 6; dogfish, pout, poor cod, pollack, whiting and shore rockling; Heaviest fish: Steve Fowles; bull huss 1425g.

Thursday, October 16th Abbotsbury

1st: Ollie Mears 6620g; 2nd: Simon Bowditch 6090g; 3rd: Tom Marley 5875g; Most species: Dave Cornick 5; dogfish, pout, poor cod, whiting and cod; Heaviest fish: Ollie Mears; Bull Huss 1495g.

Andy Neal Rover - October 11th

1st: Tony Coles 5580g; 2nd: Gerry Reed

4560g; 3rd: Paul Lynham 3850g; Most species: Steve Harwood 5; dogfish, pout, sole, cod and whiting; Heaviest fish: (above bags removed) Simon Bowditch dogfish 940g.

Daytime October 5th - Bexington

1st: Adam Cullingford 2180g; 2nd: Dave Cornick 2075g; 3rd: Ollie Mears 1770g; Most species: Simon Bowditch 2; mackerel and garfish; Heaviest fish: Dave Cornick, golden grey mullet 790g.

Thursday, October 2nd Burton Bradstock

1st: Simon Bowditch 4390g; 2nd: Ollie Mears 3600g; 3rd: Dave Cornick 3455g; Most species: Steve Fowles 4; dogfish, pout, poor cod and golden grey mullet; Heaviest fish: Dave Cornick dogfish 835g.

Thursday, September 25th Seatown

1st: Ollie Mears 3700g; 2nd: Craig Horton 1665g; 3rd: Simon Bowditch 1290g; Most

species: Steve Harwood 3; dogfish, pout and poor cod; Heaviest fish: Ollie Mears bull huss 1320g.

Thursday, September 18th Bexington

1st: Simon Bowditch 3485g; 2nd: Ollie Mears 2110g; 3rd: PJ wheeler 1600g; Most species: Craig Horton 4; sole, pout whiting and poor cod; Heaviest fish: Simon Bowditch conger 3485g

Wally Pettet - Sept 13th/14th Seatown

1st: Mark Wickenden 3025g; 2nd: Simon Bowditch 2365g; 3rd: Steve Harwood 2030g; Most species: Gerry Reed 3; dogfish, pout and poor cod; Heaviest fish: Mark Wickenden dogfish 1110g

Thursday, September 11th Cogden

1st: PJ Wheeler 1350g; 2nd: Hugh Rathbone 1035g; 3rd: Ollie Mears 895g; Most species: Paul house 3; mackerel, whiting and garfish; Heaviest fish: PJ Wheeler sole 760g.

Horse racing

Relocated Buckler returns to winning ways

IT'S been six months since Bob Buckler moved from his local Henley stables to pursue a more varied life combining farming and training horses at his new home at the foot of the Quantocks at Spaxton, just ten minutes drive north of Taunton.

He spent the summer refurbishing the stables for his string of horses which are now around half of the 16 he trained at Henley, whilst setting up the stocking of his 250 sheep and herd of long horn suckling cattle.

The terrain at Spaxton more resembles the natural training conditions he had at Melplash Court before moving to Henley.

He sent his first horses out late last month, but neither debutant SAY MY NAME or THE HAPPY WARRIOR showed much and finished down the field. Buckler took stock of the situation and stepped up the training.

"It is very hard to judge until they race as to the fitness of a horse having moved to a different environment, and training them over new gallops is difficult to assess."

"However it was obvious from the way they both ran that they lacked fitness."

The conditions for training are so much better here than at Henley where I was restricted in the hill work that I could give them.

"Although I was grateful for the use of Richard Barber's all weather gallop at Seaborough, it was repetitive, whilst here we have the hills of the Quantock's to roam and explore, and the horses feel much more relaxed."

Buckler's theory appears to have worked. TINKER TIME followed up his win at Cheltenham in April by outlasting his rivals in his debut over fences in the Weatherbys Hamilton Insurance Novices' Limited Handicap Chase over 3m at Kempton, beating A P McCoy on Buck Magic, the only other finisher.

"He jumped well generally, with only one mistake, and wore the others out in his first chase in quite heavy conditions."

Besides the money for winning, with only two finishers, Buckler also picked up third and fourth money for a total of almost £10k.

SOMERSET LIAS didn't fare well at Exeter on Wednesday last week; the horrendous ground proving too much for him: but the stable were back to winning ways on Thursday at Taunton.

The Happy Warrior, now much fitter, looked like he might get the better of Knockalongi in the 2m7f Handicap Chase when he edged the lead as they tuned in four out.

But he hit the third last from home and only some brilliant horsemanship from Gary Derwin to stay in the saddle when he stumbled badly on landing, saw him recover but have to give to Knockalongi, having his first race for almost 2½ years after injury.

"It's unlikely he would have won even without the mistake, but he gave a good performance," said Buckler, who has him pencilled in for Ffos Las this Friday over either 2m5f or 3m.

Derwin had to work hard on BAL-LEYEGAN as well a little later in the Somerset County Gazette Handicap Chase over the same distance.

Having led from the start, he hit the seventh fence fairly heavily, and Derwin did superbly to stay upright. His relentless gallop brought him closer to the front three as the race progressed, before they struck as they turned for home.

Ballyeagan moved up a gear to sweep to the front as they came to the last, and he went on to win by four lengths from 9/4fav Dushy Valley.



◆ **BACK IN BUSINESS:** Bob Buckler pictured with The Happy Warrior just before they left Henley and now producing winners at Spaxton along with Head Lad Giles Scott.

Dorchester & District Snooker

RECENT results and tables as at November 16th: WDC Whipping Boys 1 Colliton XQ 2014 6, Trinity Gooduns 5 Colliton Hopefuls 3, Colliton Hopefuls 3, Purbeck Potters 4, Trinity Express 5 Brid Con Club WDC A 2.

Top break to date this season: Graham Haddow (Trinity Gooduns) 53.

Rearranged League matches; Monday, November 24th, Brid Con Club WDC A v Colliton XQ 2014 – Thursday, December 11th, Trinity Express v Colliton XQ 2014 – Thursday, January 15th.

WDC Whipping Boys v Purbeck Potters – Being rearranged by team captains

Week 7	Pld	Pts
Trinity M	6	32
Trinity Gooduns	6	26
Brid Con Club	5	21
Trinity Express	6	20
Purbeck Potters	5	18
Colliton Hopefuls	6	17
Colliton XQ2014	3	13
WDC YYMFD	4	12
Whipping Boys	5	5

Team Open Knockout

Cup 2nd Round; Trinity Gooduns 4 WDC YYMFD 2, Colliton Hopefuls 0 Brid Con Club WDC A 4, Purbeck Potters 3 Trinity M 4, Trinity Express 4 WDC Whipping Boys 3.

Semi-final draw:

Trinity Gooduns v Trinity M – Monday, February 2nd (at Trinity Club). Brid Con Club WDC A v Trinity Express – Tuesday, February 3rd (at Colliton Club).

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INSIDE: Weymouth & District Table Tennis

Burnham put the brakes on Terras

Weymouth 0 Burnham 0
FA Trophy 2nd Qual – att: 442

WEYMOUTH and Burnham fought out a 0-0 draw at the Bob Lucas Stadium on Saturday and were due to decide who would entertain Cray Wanderers in the third qualifying round of the FA Trophy on November 29th, last night (Tuesday).

Both sides cancelled each other out with Burnham frustrating the Terras attack with resolute defending whilst creating enough to have won the tie at the first time of asking.

Both sides had first half penalty appeals turned down by referee Adam Penwell; Adam Kelly involved in both Weymouth shouts.

The Terras did get the ball in the net in the second half following a corner which was ruled out, whilst defender Burnham defender Jordan Ajanlekoko saw his header cleared off the line.

Chris Shepherd came closest for the hosts when he struck the post, before

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Jamie Laird wasted the best chance of the game near the end when he his shot from five yards was deflected wide.

Easy passage for Boatmen
WEYMOUTH 0 SHOLING 2

Red Insure League Cup R2 – att: 163
FA Vase holders Sholing had an easy passage into the next round of the Red Insure Cup at the Bob Lucas Stadium last Tuesday after manager Jason Matthews had made wholesale changes from the side that had beaten Hitchin the previous Saturday.

Although the Terras created a few chances in the first half, they hardly produced anything on mentioning after the break.

Tim Sills headed over early on before the Boatmen took the lead on 19 minutes.

Jordan Copp gave the ball away in midfield and Alex Sawyer wasted no time in playing the ball over the top of the home defence for Tobi Adekunle, who made space for himself before firing a low shot across keeper Joe Prodomo and just inside the far post from the edge of the box.

Tristan Plummer, Conor Jevon and particularly Jamie Beasley with a shot that Sholing keeper Matt Brown tipped over, all had close efforts before the interval, but failed to level the scores.

In a second period almost devoid of action in the Boatmen's area, it was Sholing who secured a place in the third round after Sawyer had struck an upright.

He tried again with a shot three minutes from timewhich was straight at Prodomo at head height.

Unfortunately the young gloveman could only parry the ball straight to Dan Mason following in, who nodded the ball home from close range.



◆ **WHOSE SERVE?** The Preston C team of Dave Clegg, Dave Glanville and Mark Wilding who compete in the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League. See report inside on page 53

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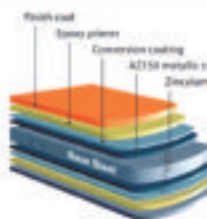
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